



Little Jersey Town in Dark, Then in Tizzy

Glassboro Sets a Summit Table

WASHINGTON (L.A.T.) — "The chief like me to fall out of his chair," reported Peter Cordetti, dispatcher for the 16-man police department of Glassboro, N.J., as he summed up the town's reaction to a summit conference.

Cordetti was reached by telephone shortly after the White House announced Thursday that Glassboro (pop. 14,000-plus) had been chosen

as a "mutually convenient" site for a meeting between President Johnson and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin.

"Ain't this a bitch?" Cordetti exclaimed as he reported that police chief Everett Watson had learned that the leaders of the world's two most powerful nations would meet in his jurisdiction at 11 a.m. today.

"He thought somebody was

pulling a prank," Cordetti said, until a mountain flood of queries convinced him otherwise.

So far as could be determined, nobody in the quiet town that is almost equidistant between New York and Washington had even a glimmer of its leap into the headlines until newsmen relayed word of the White House announcement.

Until that moment, the big

story of the day in Glassboro was the death at 4:30 a.m. of Mayor Joseph Bowe, who had been ailing since he took office last January.

Acting Mayor John Wilson, foreman at the National Fruit Products Co., which "handles anything in the apple line," called the announcement "almost unbelievable" when a reporter reached him by telephone at a banquet.

"I don't follow federal affairs too closely," said Wilson. "But it always seemed to me that when something like this was arranged the Secret Service moved in. Maybe they have already, but I don't know about it."

Among the startled citizens was Dr. Thomas Robinson, president of Glassboro State College, whose 23-room stone house was designated by the White House as site of the

Kosygin-Johnson conference. As for the house, Robinson said the house was built in 1843, has a huge living room and three white painted porches. It is on the edge of the 175-acre campus.

Glassboro's biggest problem today may well be coping with the world press. While the town boasts four knitting mills and the National Fruit Products Co., it has no hotel.

How Vietnam War

Looks from North

Prisoner Urges 'New Look'

By FELIX GREENE
Third of eight parts

Almost as soon as I arrived in Hanoi I asked for permission to interview some of the U.S. prisoners now being held in detention camps in North Vietnam.

I was asking, in fact, for more than just an interview. I was asking to be allowed to film my talks with any prisoners I might see and to take the film, undeveloped and therefore unexposed, out of North Vietnam. This had never before been permitted and there was a general doubt as to whether the authorities would agree.

However, almost three months later — and only a few days before I was planning to leave Hanoi — I was informed that the government was "considering" my request and a meeting was arranged between a senior army representative (a colonel in charge of U.S. prisoners) and myself to discuss the matter further.

At this meeting the colonel asked me what questions I wanted to ask the prisoners. I told him a few of the questions I had in mind but said that I would like the interviews to be as informal and as free of pre-arrangement as possible. The colonel was noncommittal.

Atmosphere of Tension

Increasing my uncertainty about meeting any prisoners was that a "press conference" at which a U.S. prisoner (Lt. Cmdr. Richard A. Stratton) had made an appearance had had very negative international repercussions. The general implication arising out of the story of this interview in Life magazine was that U.S. prisoners in North Vietnam were being brainwashed and otherwise badly treated. I thought it quite possible that the Hanoi authorities might not wish to risk another such episode. But a few days after I saw the colonel I was told that arrangements had been made for me to see — separately — two prisoners. One, who was injured, I was to interview in the Hanoi Military Hospital. The other at some other, undesignated, place also in Hanoi.

When I arrived at the hospital at about noon on the



Major Hueshew: 'Over in year'

Following day I was immediately shown upstairs where the North Vietnamese colonel and a doctor were waiting for me. I felt an atmosphere of tension. I gained the impression that the army was unhappy about my having been given this privilege and was acting reluctantly on orders from above.

The doctor was clearly in charge of the proceedings. He explained that the pilot I was about to meet had been severely wounded on ejecting from his plane. The prisoner was looking forward to seeing someone from his own country but for the sake of his health would I please remain in his room for not more than one hour. "I am responsible not only for his physical care but for his emotional well-being as well," he said.

Transcript of Talk

I was then taken to the prisoner's room. It was a single room of normal hospital size. The pilot was lying with his head slightly propped on pillows; his left arm was in a cast. The bedcovers and pillows were neat and clean. He was obviously expecting me and seemed genuinely pleased that I had come. We shook hands and greeted each other.

For a few moments we were both a little shy, conscious of the unusual circumstances, but it was not long before we were at ease with each other. The pilot, whose name I was to learn later, was Major James Hueshew, of Weston, West Virginia, had been shot down only two weeks earlier.

He had, as one would expect, the slightly drawn appearance of a man who had recently survived an experience of violent and extreme danger and whose whole life had, in

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Wide-Ranging Discussion

KOSYGIN, JOHNSON MEETING TODAY

NASSER'S VIEWS TAPPED

CAIRO (Reuters) — Soviet President Nikolai Podgorniy had a hurry-up meeting with Egypt's President Nasser here Thursday after receiving an urgent message from Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin seeking the Egyptian leader's views on certain matters.

Reporting this, Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram says the two presidents originally had been scheduled to hold a second round of formal talks Thursday night but a rush meeting was arranged in the morning after Podgorniy received Kosygin's message from New York.

'Cruellest Irony'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An American ship loaded with 27,000 tons of grain bound for India has been trapped in the Suez Canal since June 5, Home Republican leader Gerald Ford said Thursday.

Noting that India has supported the United Arab Republic against Israel, Ford termed it "the cruellest irony" that India was being deprived of sorely needed American surplus grain by a nation whose side it has taken in an international dispute.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin will hold a summit meeting today in the small town of Glassboro, N.J., about halfway between New York and Washington.

The White House made the announcement Thursday night, ending a week of speculation, and several days of behind-the-scenes negotiations between representatives of the two governments.

White House sources said Johnson and Kosygin would discuss substantive matters — that it would not be simply a courtesy meeting.

It is understood Johnson plans to raise such issues as the Middle East, Southeast Asia and Vietnam, prospects for a nuclear non-proliferation treaty and a possible agreement with the Soviets to limit a race to ring the two countries with anti-ballistic missiles.

Midway Point

Press secretary George Christian said Johnson invited Kosygin to meet with him at 11 a.m. EDT today at the home of Thomas Robinson, president of Glassboro State College. The school has an enrollment of about 5,000 and the community — 15 miles south of Philadelphia — has a population of about 14,000.

The fact Glassboro could be considered something of a midway point between New York and Washington apparently figured heavily in the success of efforts to get the two world leaders together. Originally Johnson had wanted to see Kosygin at the White House or nearby. The Soviet premier thought Johnson should visit him in New York.

Johnson and Kosygin are expected to be together for at least a couple of hours and have lunch together.

White House sources said there was no fixed agenda for their talks — that each side will be free to raise whatever subjects it chooses.

These sources said final arrangements for the meeting were concluded about 3 p.m. EDT Thursday. They said U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk and Kosygin laid the groundwork for the agreement at a meeting earlier in the day in New York.

"The site was chosen as one mutually convenient to the schedules of the two leaders," a White House aide said.

In New York British Foreign Secretary George Brown conferred for two hours with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin on the Middle East and Vietnam on the eve of the summit.

Diplomatic sources at the United Nations said that in the discussion on the Middle East, Brown stressed the necessity to "cut out the propaganda" and search for practical means leading to a lasting settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Kosygin plans to drive to Glassboro from New York. Johnson will fly to Philadelphia International Airport and proceed to Glassboro.

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Send Relief, Not Arms

OTTAWA (CP) — Russia should be sending relief to Arab refugees rather than arms to the United Arab Republic, Prime Minister Pearson said in the Commons Thursday.

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Two separate efforts, one involving Canada, were under way

here Thursday to work out a Middle East resolution that could command a solid majority in the UN General Assembly.

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Study of Thai Beauty

Queen Sirikit of Thailand stared into distance as sun momentarily brightened rainy day Thursday as she watches husband King Bhumibol Adulyadej review guard of honor outside Expo Theatre in Montreal. (See story Page 10.)—(CP)

Partial Withdrawal Pushed by Canada

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to use all international waterways and recognize the "territorial integrity" of all Arab countries.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban of Israel told a group of Latin American delegates at a private meeting that Israel intends to retain Jerusalem as a unified city and to guarantee access to its holy places.

"International interest in Jerusalem is great."

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Canada Studying Effects Of U.S. Missile Policy

By FRANK KELLY
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Defence Minister Hellyer disclosed Thursday that his department is studying an anti-ballistic missile system, which is viewed by many as the next giant step in the escalation of the arms race.

The study, he told the Commons, will include the possible effects on Canada of an American decision to deploy the multi-billion dollar system on U.S. soil exclusively.

He said the ABM system would cost about \$10,000,000,

000 for a light defence and "upwards of twice that for a more extensive damage-limiting system."

"To these initial installation costs would be added sizable annual maintenance and improvement costs plus probably additional expenditures for improved manned interceptors and shelter programs."

"So far no decision has been reached although the implications for Canada if the United States does proceed with an ABM system are worthy of serious consideration in this country," he said.

He agreed with a suggestion

from New Democrat Andrew Brewin (Greenwood) that the whole question be turned over to the Commons defence committee in the fall.

But he stressed that Canada is not obligated under its North American air defence agreement with the United States to participate in an ABM system.

"Should the U.S. decide at a later date to deploy an ABM system I have no doubt, in view of the close co-operation between our two countries that the U.S. would make it

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End of an Affair

Tape recordings which sparked controversy between rival pulp and paper unions and led to B.C. royal commission on electronic eavesdrop-

ping, are tossed into incinerator at Vancouver courthouse without ever being played.—(CP)

ANDY
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Caution in Driving Never Out of Place

CROSSING HAZARD: This letter speaks for itself. It needs no comment save to say that minor changes have been made in describing the location because of possible court action.

"I have never written to a newspaper before but after reading your column this morning I felt that I just had to write.

"You were saying that on two occasions you had stopped at intersections to let children cross the street while other motorists ignored your stopping and shot through the intersections.

"I feel that I must tell you about what happened to our little girl who is only seven years old.

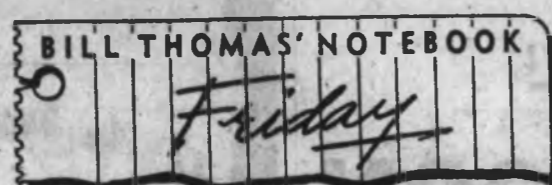
"She and her little girl friend were going to the store. We thought they would be going up to a certain store but instead they decided to go to another store.

"As they were starting to cross a main road a truck was apparently creeping along the shoulder of the road.

"The driver stopped and put his hand out, straight up. A car coming behind thought he was making a right turn and kept going. He hit my little child.

"She was badly hurt but someone picked her up and put her in the back of the truck.

"Luckily the police arrived with an ambulance. I rode to the hospital where the doctors



used a basket lift to X-ray her. They decided that she was bleeding internally and that her leg was badly broken. They kept her under observation from Wednesday to Friday morning and then had to operate to remove her spleen which the doctor later told me was nearly torn in half.

"Anyone who has had someone they love hurt so badly would understand the anguish my husband and I suffered.

"I don't know how much I am allowed to say but it breaks my heart to think that a little child should have to suffer so much because of someone's carelessness.

"She and I always worried about her crossing the highway to go to school. Whenever she came home late I'd ask how she got across without the school patrol.

"She always replied that someone stopped for her.

"We think our little daughter is going to be all right now. Her damaged kidney seems to be functioning again and we hope the leg heals properly.

"I urge you to try to get motorists to report others who

do not stop when they themselves are stopped.

"I know they might face the prospect of a day in court and lose money but our children's lives are at stake.

"I think employers should be willing to pay the person his salary when he is only doing his duty as a citizen."

The letter is signed and it might be a good idea if drivers taped this letter to the dash for a couple of weeks.

OCCIDENTAL WISDOM: Bill Scott decorates the window of his Johnson Street pawn shop with pictures of China's leader Mao Tse Tung.

He had two American visitors this week who wanted to pawn their car keys. Mr. Scott is well stocked with cameras so he had to decline their offer.

The two walked out of the store in disgust and to show their displeasure they spat on his window display.

At that juncture in the film, Mr. Scott raced outside and challenged the pair, both in their early 20s, to let him return the compliment.

They refused and hurried off.

Canada Pushes Partial Withdrawal

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Jerusalem relates to the holy places and not to the city itself, which must retain its present unity," Eban was quoted as saying.

A Latin American source said the group had "a friendly and thorough discussion" with Eban about the possibilities of a negotiated settlement in the Middle East. While not shunning the idea of outside assistance, Israel wanted to deal directly with its beaten Arab neighbors.

Couve de Murville, elaborating upon the attitude stated by President de Gaulle in Paris Wednesday, told the assembly that "the world context is vital" to the chances of a durable peace in the Middle East.

SHARPENS CLASH

The longer the Vietnam war continued, the more it spread trouble, "including the psychological and political process that has led to the present crisis" in the Middle East, and the more it sharpened the clash of interests between the United States and the Soviet Union.

If, on the other hand, the Vietnam war were to end through a pledge by the United States to withdraw its forces within a certain time, which would be a "courageous and fruitful decision by a great

state," the French foreign minister believed that "entirely new prospects would be opened immediately."

Informants said the four countries' search for a new approach to the Middle East crisis began with two meetings Tuesday between Prime Minister Jens Otto Krag of Denmark and Premier Ion Gheorghe Maurer of Romania. Later, External Affairs Minister Paul Martin of Canada and Italian Premier Aldo Moro and Foreign Minister Amintore Fanfani became "loosely associated" with the Danish-Romanian effort, a diplomatic source said.

MARTIN TO SPEAK

Canadian sources would neither confirm nor deny this report.

"I know nothing about it," one Canadian diplomat said privately.

Martin told reporters he didn't expect to see a new draft resolution put forward at this time. Martin was scheduled to address the General Assembly today, probably around 9 a.m. PDT.

A Romanian source said,

"Concrete results are not in sight, at least not at the moment."

The Soviet draft resolution condemning Israel as an aggressor, and demanding that it pay reparations and withdraw from occupied territory in Egypt, Jordan and Syria, continued to get support in the assembly from African and Asian speakers.

BORN IN VIOLENCE

Foreign Minister Syed Sharfuddin Firdausi of Pakistan described Israel as "an unrepentant aggressor" and said it was "born in violence, nurtured in terror, enlarged by aggression."

He said the Security Council should have linked its ceasefire resolutions with a demand for withdrawal from occupied territory, as it did in the fighting between Pakistan and India in 1949 and 1965.

Foreign Minister Birame Wane of Mauritania said that "the Israeli Zionist state is a tool of the imperialists" playing the same role in the Mid-

dle East as South Africa in Africa and "the Chiang Kai-shek clique in the Far East."

Couve de Murville said Arabs and Israelis "have to live together" in the Middle East but he was pessimistic about the immediate outlook for direct negotiations between them.

"How can it be expected that these Arab countries, which for 20 years have refused to negotiate with Israel, will be any more ready to negotiate today than they were yesterday?"

To day's General Assembly session was scheduled to commence at 7:30 a.m. PDT.

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Kosygin, Johnson

ably proceed from there to Glasboro by helicopter.

The meeting will be the first between the top U.S. and Soviet leaders since the late president John Kennedy and then-premier Nikita Khrushchev met in Vienna in 1961.

Prospects for solid accomplishments from the meeting appear somewhat remote against

the background of heightened differences over the Vietnam war and the more recent clash over the Middle East situation resulting from the swift Israeli victory over the Soviet-equipped armies of Egypt, Syria and Jordan.

Still it seemed that neither leader wanted to pass up this opportunity to meet the other in person for the first time.

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Missiles Studied

possible for Canada to "opt in."

Heller was defending his department's estimates expenditures for the first time since Parliament passed the bill uniting the armed services. He gave the Commons a glowing report on service recruitment.

"The month of May, 1967, was the highest recruiting month since 1962.

"This improvement in recruiting, coupled with an upward trend in the number of

re-engagements has resulted in an increase in the strength of the forces since the beginning of the year.

"There has been an upswing in recruiting during the first five months of 1967. By the end of May a total of 6,443 recruits had enrolled in the three services, an increase of 2,721 over the corresponding period in 1966.

"For those who prefer percentages, that is an increase of 73 per cent over the intake for the same five month period last year....

"The total regular forces strength on May 31 was 105,972, an increase of 1,015 over the strength at the end of December, 1966," he said.

Your Good Health

Cyst Surgery Removes Fears, Doubts

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD.
Dear Dr. Molner: Since 1960 I have had surgery five times for cysts in the breast. It has been labelled chronic cystic mastitis. Ten cysts of all sizes have been removed. Now I have another.

Since this continued surgery is draining me in many ways, I am seriously considering going to a specialist in a larger city who checks and drains them every three months. I feel this is safe because all the previous ones have been benign. I am 40 and feel good except for this. —MRS. E.L.

Cyst formation is the commonest disorder of the breast. It occurs in about one woman in 20.

The term mastitis is commonly used but for the most part it is not truly accurate, since usually there is no inflammation. Cystic disease of the breast would be a more precise description. But let's not argue over it.

The breast is an organ which secretes. Any such structure is prone to cyst formation. That

is, the individual glands, in this case the milk glands, can become closed, or encysted.

These lumps — these swollen glands — usually produce no

Cots Take To Road

DUNCAN — Motorists will probably take a second look while cruising on the Trans-Canada Highway Saturday morning when teen-agers from Duncan and Chemainus compete in an 11-mile bed-pushing race.

The fun will start at the Chemainus Legion Hall, 10 a.m. Saturday, and it will finish at Duncan city hall and North Cowichan municipal hall with the presentation of a trophy to the winning team.

MAYOR DRAWS PAY

Starting in 1968, the mayor of Boston, Mass., will be paid \$40,000 a year, \$5,000 more than the governor of the state.

symptoms. The woman suddenly discovers a lump in the breast and, knowing that an unexplained lump is a possible sign of cancer, if she is wise she goes to the doctor to have it checked.

Mammography (a form of X-ray of the breast) can be helpful in diagnosis, but the final proof is removal of the mass for microscopic examination. This is the wisest and safest thing to do.

It may, in some cases, also provide comfort. Since the breasts undergo cyclic changes in response to the ebb and flow of the female hormone level, there may be pain and tenderness in the region of a cyst at times. Or there may not.

EASILY FORMED

It is also true that some (not all) women have a tendency to form cysts easily and repeatedly. When one is removed, another may form near the same place.

Because of scarring and the inconveniences of repeated surgery, there is considerable reason behind the idea of NOT

SLOWER GROWTH

There is this, also, to look forward to: The problem of cysts usually is at its height in the age bracket of the 30s and 40s and subsides after menopause.

It is possible to have only a single cyst, but sometimes there may be several (although in 86 per cent of the cases, they will be limited to one breast).

But there is, obviously, no point in trying to remove them all if they recur. Every lump in the breast should be investigated, but not every one necessarily needs to be removed.

I'll discuss this further.

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The Weather

JUNE 23, 1967

Sunny except for brief morning cloudiness. Little change in temperature. Winds light, occasionally westerly 15. Thursday's precipitation: .44 inch; sunshine, 8 hours; recorded high and low at Victoria, 65 and 50. Today's forecast high and low, 65 and 52. Today's sunrise 5:11 a.m.; sunset 9:20 p.m.; moonrise 11:24 p.m.; moonset 9:12 a.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny except for brief morning cloudiness. Little warmer. Winds light, occasionally northwesterly 15. Thursday's precipitation: .16 inch; recorded high and low, 66 and 56. Today's forecast high and low, 70 and 55.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy, becoming sunny in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Tofino, 63 and 52.

North Coast—Cloudy, becoming sunny in afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light, rising to north 15. Saturday outlook, mainly cloudy, little change in temperature.

Five-day outlook — Temperatures through Saturday above normal. Some precipitation.

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| Toronto | 58 | 70 | 0.0 |
| Winnipeg | 43 | 67 | 0.0 |
| Edmonton | 41 | 69 | 0.0 |
| Calgary | 37 | 65 | 0.0 |
| Vancouver | 55 | 65 | 0.0 |
| Seattle | 55 | 65 | 0.0 |
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Egypt Fears Disruption By Own Men

Based in Cairo during the Arab-Israeli war, AP correspondent Dennis Neeld reports from Greece in the following dispatch on Egyptian developments.

By DENNIS NEELD

ATHENS (AP)—Thousands of prisoners-of-war returned by the Israelis to Egypt are being held in the Suez Canal zone for fear their stories of defeat might demoralize the entire Egyptian army, diplomatic sources in Cairo reported.

The returning soldiers, who spent gruelling days in the desert fleeing before the advancing Israelis, are being indoctrinated by army propaganda officers, these informants said, but few have been permitted to leave for their homes.

Those who are dedicated Arab nationalists seem convinced the United States and Britain helped Israel to victory, as Egypt

claims, though none can cite any direct evidence. The Soviet Union has delivered some hardware to Egypt in the wake of the rout, but it is unlikely that Egypt has sufficient material immediately to re-equip the returned prisoners. They are likely to remain a headache for President Nasser. Any new units created out of remnants of Egypt's routed Sinai forces will be suspect if put again to the test of war. But to assign them to other regiments would risk demoralizing the entire army.

Soviet Antonov transports have been flying into Cairo airport since the end of the war. They are believed to have delivered between 50 to 80 MIG jets to replace some of those destroyed by Israeli bombing. Most of the Egyptian planes were wrecked on the ground and few pilots were lost. The new fighters will provide Egypt with at least a minimum of air cover.

'Cattle Drive'

ALLENBY BRIDGE, Jordan (AP)—Witnesses said an Israeli soldier shot a young Arab Thursday as he attempted to leave the Israeli-occupied west bank of the Jordan River. Thousands of Palestinian Arab refugees struggled across the broken bridge throughout the day, many crying hysterically and saying they had been intimidated by Israeli soldiers.

Witnesses said the shooting occurred when the refugee, in his early 20s, approached the wrecked bridge carrying two large bundles. They said the man apparently did not hear a command to halt and the soldier fired his pistol.

REFUGEE FELL The witnesses said the refugee fell, clutching his stomach, and was carried away. It was not possible to tell whether the Arab died.

Bursts of gunfire were heard from the Israeli side. Some refugees said Israeli soldiers

were crowding around columns of fleeing Arabs "firing their pistols in the air like cowboys herding cattle." They said the Israelis slapped them with sticks.

Israel apparently was directing the flood of refugees toward the bridge and providing transport to the river for those who agreed to cross over into Jordan.

BRIDGE CROSSED About 10,000 men, women and children crossed the bridge from the area west of the Jordan River occupied by Israeli forces during the war 15 days ago. It was the biggest one-day refugee movement in Jordan since the ceasefire.

An Israeli military spokesman in Jerusalem described as "completely untrue" reports of a mass flight of refugees across the Jordan River and stated that reports reaching him said only a trickle of refugees crossed over during the day.

Arabs Fear Famine

ROME (AP)—Egypt and Jordan may face critical food shortages before the end of this year in the aftermath of the Arab-Israeli war of June 5-10. The situation in Syria may be only slightly less grave.

Experts of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization — FOA — give that appraisal of the condition in the Middle East unless:

• The United States resumes massive grain aid shipments to the countries which have called a total trade boycott of the U.S., or:

• The Soviet Union dips into its own recently built grain reserves to fill the enormous gap between the Arab nations' food supplies and their food needs.

It seemed probable that Russia, which had a bumper wheat crop last year, would make at least token shipments to help restore its image as the Arabs' friend.

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One GI a Week

Tiger Lady Deadly

SAIGON (UPI)—The mysterious Tiger Lady rode by, her robes blowing in the wind, and shot an American serviceman from her motor scooter Wednesday night. He was her fourth victim in four weeks.

The girl sharpshooter escaped down a darkened street on a motor scooter driven by a Vietnamese man. Her victim, Air Force Sgt. Don Latham, 27, was in hospital with a flesh wound.

The sergeant from Sheridan, Wyo., was the fourth person in a month to be shot in Saigon by the girl on a motor scooter, whom GIs call the Tiger Lady.

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Three Gunned Down

Suspect Held in Slayings

VINTON, Iowa (UPI)—A shackled, heavily guarded suspect was arraigned on a charge of murder Thursday in the death of one of three persons killed in a gunman's rampage through the Iowa countryside.

Two 11-year-old girls, freed from the trunk of a car when the suspect was captured in nearby Cedar Rapids, told authorities how they huddled in terror while the mother of one girl and two men were slain.

WITHOUT BOND The bald and obviously frightened suspect was ordered held without bond in the death of Mrs. Gladys Schwab, 42, Belle Plaine. He gave his name both as Robert Joseph Carter and Joseph Robert Carter, of Dallas, Tex.

An identification card found on him bore the name Hubert McClelland, Beaumont, Tex. Authorities in Beaumont said a man named Hubert McClelland asked his boss Friday to let him

go buy a car. The man hasn't been seen since.

George Mathias, the police chief of Cedar Rapids, said he was convinced the suspect was McClelland.

A crowd of 50 to 75 persons outside the Benton County courthouse watched, for the most part silently, as Carter was taken in for the arraignment.

Benton County attorney Keith Mosmann and Justice of the Peace Fay Hile took special pains to inform the suspect of all his rights. When the man

said he could not afford a lawyer, Hile appointed Vinton attorneys M. H. Wardewick and Jack Milroy to represent him.

DEATH THREAT Mrs. Schwab's daughter and niece, who were apparently unharmed, told Cedar Rapids police they were threatened with death and forced to accompany the killer in a four-hour ride along rural roads.

Mrs. Schwab was shot and killed on a road six miles north of Keosauqua, Iowa. Leland Shoop, 25, and his son, Garlin, 25, were killed on an abandoned farm in neighboring Tama county.

Viet Force At 295,000

SAIGON—U.S. military headquarters estimated Thursday that infiltration and recruiting last week had increased the number of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops in South Vietnam to 295,000, a record.

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Winds Stall Log Drive

FRANCOIS LAKE (CPI)—Heavy winds stalled the controversial Stellako River log drive today, a spokesman for Fraser Lake Sawmills Ltd. said.

Manager Joe Leslie of the sawmill said none of the four booms remaining to be driven down the Stellako to Francois Lake, 90 miles west of Prince George, could be moved because of the winds.

Researchers took advantage of the lull to check the river bed for damage following Wednesday's drive of 700,000 board feet

down the eight-mile stretch of river.

Sports fishing and recreation groups claim the logs damage salmon spawning grounds along the river.

Doug Kelly, secretary for an association of resort owners from the east end of the northern interior lake, said he hopes to have several boats from outside the area arrive Saturday to help protest the drive.

He called his boat into the middle of the drive earlier this week in a vain attempt to halt it.

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A Delusion Exposed

PRIME MINISTER PEARSON is growing tired of having to keep Canadian forces on as a peace-keeping mission in Cyprus while the UN does nothing to solve the Greek-Turkish dispute that splits this Mediterranean island. This country won't keep its troops there indefinitely, he has told the Commons.

Small blame to him. Canada's contingent originally was posted there for a period announced as a few months only; it has been there now for four years.

Yet Mr. Pearson's warning represents a radical shift of opinion. Until they were ordered out of Sinai the Canadian contribution to the UN force in that region had been stationed there for ten years without, as the Israeli-Arab clash of arms amply proved, the UN being any more effective in negotiating a political settlement than it has been in Cyprus. The Ottawa government never objected to this long-term military assignment.

The Pearson administration in fact, and especially the prime minister himself, has been probably the most vocal of all advocates of UN peace-keeping forces. Mr. Pearson has given the impression that he was ready at the drop of the hat to send Canadian troops anywhere and at any time in this role.

The debacle that humiliated the UN force in Sinai and disclosed its inherent weakness has apparently given cause for serious second thoughts on this subject.

Too much airy and delusive talk about UN peace-keeping ability has taken place, and particularly in Canada, as though this was the solution to all international problems and a safeguard against military conflict. Sinai has taught everyone a lesson.

The fact is that a UN force competent to intervene and prevent war from breaking out is a mirage, existing only on a basis that is patently impractical.

Any such force would have to have autonomous power and not be present only at the sufferance of local authorities. It would have to be divorced from the sovereignty of the nations contributing the personnel; it would need armaments, supplies, and all the modern requirements of military action. It would necessitate a vast financial budget. It would involve a permanent UN military organization of entirely independent structure and status.

None of this comes into the realm of practical consideration. The world body is not geared for such a grandiose military role, and it is never likely to be. None of the nations that matter in physical and financial strength would subscribe to limitation of its sovereignty while underwriting the means to keep such a military arm in being at the expense of its own freedom of action.

In short, the brush-fire platitudes so frequently on the lips of Mr. Pearson have been shown to be outside reality. UN action can only be effectively applied through the kind of negotiations presently being attempted by the General Assembly. The nature of the situation in Cyprus has induced the prime minister to reverse his previous stand on sending troops abroad on UN missions that linger on without viable terms.

The hope of the world for enduring peace still rests essentially on the willingness of affected nations to reach compromise settlements, plus the influence of UN member states in bringing the weight of world opinion to resolve matters in dispute.

Peace imposed by the force of independent UN arms is a dream.

For Safety's Sake

WHILE SAANICH IS CONSIDERING installation of emergency telephone connections which would bring an inhalator to the bathing beaches at Elk and Beaver Lakes in a matter of a few minutes, Oak Bay is contemplating a life-saving service for Willow Beach.

Both suggestions are commendable.

It takes no more than seconds for a child to lose consciousness under water, and an alert guard could well be the means of saving a life in such circumstances.

But the problem of resuscitation always presents difficulties. The most favored system is by mouth-to-mouth, and it has frequently been proved effective. But no form of artificial respiration is as satisfactory as that provided by an inhalator.

The thing is to get it to the victim as quickly as possible. Obviously the telephone is the best answer. In Saanich, the Elk and Beaver Lake beaches are within a short distance of a fire hall where an inhalator is available. Council is debating the sort of connection most suitable: pay phone, a line for life-guard only, or a direct line to the alarm room which anyone could use.

The latter seems first choice for obvious reasons. But for reasons equally obvious it could be least dependable. The thoughtless prankster and the ubiquitous vandal are always a menace to such a system.

The difficulty of keeping operative the emergency telephones on the highways is too well known to be enlarged upon. And it has to be admitted that the same danger would present itself if a similar installation were left unguarded and free of access on the Saanich beaches.

The risk, however, would have to be accepted. If prominent explanation of the purpose of the telephones were posted and if the penalty for damage or misuse were severe enough, stupidity might be discouraged.

Beach Fires

WITH THE FIRE season really upon us, not many British Columbians will be unconscious of the hazards and the cost of carelessness in the woods. But there are some who do not seem to think it matters if they make a fire on the beach and then leave the embers unextinguished, presuming that the tide will take care of it.

Even though beach fires are prohibited in Victoria city, for instance, the fire department was called to put out three spreading blazes in one night recently along the Dallas Road waterfront. (At this rate, incidentally, it might be more economical to have a preventive patrol.)

The danger, when a fire has been left to burn itself out, is always that a breeze will bring it back to life and blow sparks into driftwood or grass.

And while smothering the fire with sand may appear an effective way of overcoming this hazard, it creates another. A buried fire retains its heat for a long time, and it can be a nasty trap for bare feet.

There is just one safe way to leave a fire: doused with water until the remains are completely cool.



"Says he's a sergeant in the Royal Canadian Navy"

For Israel

Spoils Of War

By ANDREW WILSON
from London

WHAT will the Israeli forces do with the vast quantity of military equipment which has fallen into their hands in the Sinai desert?

The total of arms destroyed or captured is formidable: 400 Soviet 120 mm or 122 mm field guns, 50 100 mm self-propelled assault guns, 30 pieces of 150 mm heavy artillery, and 10,000 trucks.

The number of captured tanks is not yet certain, but altogether 700 were put out of action in the course of the Israeli advance.

The bulk of them then lie for years in the desert as happened after the battles in North Africa in the Second World War.

On the whole it seems unlikely that the Israelis will want to saddle themselves with large quantities of second-hand armoured vehicles.

Not only have many of the Egyptian vehicles been poorly maintained, but there are serious supply problems in the maintenance of many different types of vehicle.

With trucks, artillery and small arms the situation could be different. The Israelis are believed to have captured more ammunition even than they did in 1956, when their forces took 7,000 tons. This could make it worthwhile retaining a fair number of money guns. Trucks, too, could be put to good use, if not in the Israeli army at least in agricultural work.

Finally, there is the question of what to do with captured Soviet-made anti-aircraft missiles and other more complex equipment. The missiles could certainly be taken over intact by the Israeli forces, though for the moment there is no Arab air force left against which they could be used.

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Ottawa Offbeat

Budgeteer Sharp Beams At Enthusiastic Spenders

By RICHARD JACKSON
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

IF Finance Minister Sharp keeps talking, he could talk himself straight out of the leadership race ...

... or so worry some of those Liberals who have been toying with him as The Man-Mountain-Liberal-To-Take-Over-From-Prime-Minister Pearson.

But he persists in upstaging them — and the odds in the leadership race — by saying all the wrong things.

Like only a few weeks ago when he warned the taxpayers that governments — the three, municipal, provincial and federal, levels — almost certainly would have to have a faster slice of their income dollar.

The tax take, he contended, like some portion of the economy, likely would have to rise from 22 to 25 cents of every dollar.

And with the federal administration taking its cut, since the increase, as he so cheerfully forecast it, would be a three-way operation in the triple-level of governments.

He didn't believe less spending and lower taxes were "consistent" either, with the "views" of Parliament, including the Opposition — although how he figured this was a little hard to understand when he had just finished saying that "some people, some in this House" thought they were.

Well, federal taxes didn't go up this time, but the deficit did — to \$700 million with the built-in threat or perhaps even promise of a bigger tax bite in the next budget.

But even higher than the soaring deficit has rocketed federal spending.

Up, high and wide to just a shade short of \$19 billion.

And why?

Well, here was another time that Not-So-Surely-Mitchell again warned his leadership supporters with gloomy prophecies that he might still be talking himself out of the leadership race.

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matters, he chuckled — if you looked at them the right way.

So federal spending was up another \$800 million?

Blame his cabinet buddies, he grinned, in what he seemed to think was high, good and tolerant humor.

But don't blame the boys too much.

After all, they were Big Spenders, largely because of what he termed approvingly, was their "enthusiasm and persistence ... in support of worthy but expensive ideas."

What worthy and expensive ideas?

The would-be future Liberal leader didn't specify beyond an expansively casual reference to "so many new (spending) programs we have, whose cost is difficult to estimate until we have more experience with them."

The idea obviously being to spend with "enthusiasm and persistence" first and count the cost later.

After all, what kind of dogged determination does it take to spend with "enthusiasm" — especially other people's money — and anyway, doesn't Big Daddy Know Best?

His supporters for the Liberal leadership have been boosting his nomination as prime minister-to-be on the basis that Mitchell Sharp is a "Right Winger," a solid business type, a practical down-to-earth operator who knows and respects the value of a dollar ... even a tax dollar.

They forget that Mitchell Sharp is a bureaucrat, not a businessman. Call him anything, but don't call him "Right."

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Feeling of Helplessness Abroad

Western European Powers Dismayed By U.S.-Soviet Confrontation Fear

By OSGOOD CARUTHERS from London

THE Middle East crisis has thrown the Western European powers into a strange, disquieting mood of indecision, apprehension, dismay and a sense of helplessness.

There is none of the hysteria that threw the Europeans — and particularly the French and the British — into such a series of disastrous actions in the Suez crisis of 1956. In fact, perhaps the very memory of that disaster, with so many of its skeletons still rattling in closets, has inspired the present lack of action.

The foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization were almost totally taken up with the Middle East crisis and their concern over its aftermath during their two-day meeting last week in Luxembourg. And the only really positive suggestion these statesmen seemed to be the United States was that their alliance should not, as an organization, get involved in the harrowing task of trying to produce a settlement.

The recriminations are beginning to fly again in Britain, although not on a scale anywhere near that which brought down Prime Minister Anthony Eden after the 1956 disaster. The Italian secretary general of NATO, Manlio Brosio, got himself into trouble with the French foreign minister, Maurice Couve de Murville, for having praised the "brave Israelis" in a way which seemed to put the alliance on their side.

And Couve de Murville has taken what would appear to be

an unrealistic position by warning the alliance not to link the Middle East crisis with the East-West cold war.

But it is exactly this cold war aspect of the situation that has the world's leaders tremulously wondering how serious and how dangerous will be the confrontation between the United States and the Soviet Union over the present situation.

Everyone in Western Europe and the United States is saying that the fantastically complex issues created by the Israeli victory over the Arabs must be solved or at least agreed to by the two hostile parties themselves. And it is now apparent that, in the eyes of the Arabs in their present desperate mood, the suggestion itself puts the West in the position of siding with the Israelis. For the Israelis have said there must be direct negotiations between themselves and their defeated neighbors. And the Arabs have rejected the proposal out of hand.

The greatest cause for concern and uneasy speculation of the moment is the fact that the Soviet Union has so categorically taken sides in the issue while the United States and its allies have so desperately tried to retain some semblance of impartiality. The question that immediately leaps to the minds of the European statesmen and diplomats is whether the Soviet stand will eventually force the United States to take the other side.

Such a development can only

assure one of the nastiest big power disputes ever to rock the foundation of the United Nations.

The only hopeful note that can be discerned throughout the complexities of this situation is that the General Assembly confrontation has been only a verbal battle with the two sides trying for propaganda points, and not the prelude to more dangerous brinkmanship.

So fearful are most of the Western European leaders that the latter might develop that they are cautious not to push the charge that the Russians are only making propaganda warfare for fear that such charges might push the Kremlin into more concretely threatening action.

The appraisal heard in Luxembourg, as well as in London, agrees, however, that the last-minute agreement with the United States in the Security Council on a cease-fire to end the fighting seemed to indicate that Moscow had no intention of pushing things to the brink of a big power conflict.

So much is being said, however, about the Kremlin's ardent need for rebuilding its damaged prestige in the Arab world that what is surely an equally important essential is in danger of being overlooked. And this is the perpetual devotion of the Kremlin leaders to the task of seizing every possible opportunity of weakening it politically, economically and militarily.

The Western alliance has

Confidence Regained

Hong Kong Weathers Red-Inspired Storm

By ALEXANDRA CLOSE from Hong Kong

CONFIDENCE in this British crown colony — always at a premium — received a rude shock during the recent riots, sending a wave of panic money-changed Maoist slogans, the winds of change have blown strongly.

From the squalid streets of Kowloon's resettlement estates, where pent-up resentments erupted into ugly anti-European and anti-police riots, to the

gates outside Government House, where neatly dressed, disciplined demonstrators waved their little red books and chanted Maoist slogans, the winds of change have blown strongly.

But the riots and demonstrations have since subsided, panic has died, and confidence is gradually returning; only token strikes still echo the belligerence of the left-wing extremists.

Hong Kong, while it is an "embarrassingly prosperous" capitalist shop window for the Red Chinese to have at their doorstep, is also vitally important to the mainland economy. If Peking at one point during the riots seemed prepared to toss such considerations to the wind, its actions have since proved more sober.

Most observers here, in fact, interpret China's latest call to prepare for prolonged resistance against British imperialism as a face-saving device while Peking quietly endeavors to get itself off the hook.

So long as Hong Kong continues to play the goose that lays the golden eggs for China, such optimism is fairly well grounded. And Hong Kong is nothing if not resilient. (Last year, despite riots in the spring, the sterling share in the summer and the onset of the cultural revolution in China, Hong Kong's bank deposits increased by 16 per cent.)

The one danger is, of course, that panic already has caused sufficient damage to undermine the economic benefits China can reap by following pragmatic policies.

Hong Kong makes its money essentially by exporting the products of its factories. Though the recent crisis grew out of a labor-management dispute in two such factories, the damage caused to industrial production does not appear to have been serious. Indeed, the labor disputes were both settled long before the political agitation, which quickly overhauled them, subsided.

Transport strikes may have disrupted work and brought production down for about a fortnight. But the disturbances at least showed China that Hong Kong workers knew which side their bread is buttered on.

A factory worker's life here ends when his factory has no more work. And factory workers, unlike the strikers in public utilities whose services are indispensable, spend no effort in getting to work during the strikes, riding on anything with wheels and often paying almost a day's wages to do so.

If the disturbances failed to bring industrial activities to a halt, their impact on the financial and commercial sectors of Hong Kong's economy threatens — potentially — to prove far more disruptive. At least 50 per cent of Hong Kong's financial backing for its industry and export trade comes from overseas deposits, attracted to the colony by its relatively safe climate, higher returns and fewer government controls over the inflow and outflow of funds.

For many investors — overseas Chinese who use the colony as a means of channeling money back to their relatives on the mainland, or as a base for business deals with China — Hong Kong is the only available outlet. The whole issue of confidence in Hong Kong's future is, as far as they are concerned, more or less irrelevant.

Others, however, who use Hong Kong to escape from the sterling area, to buy neutral Swiss francs or U.S. dollars, or simply to store their spare cash, have a freer hand in moving their money from one place to another.

But even at the height of the panic, the position of the Hong Kong dollar vis-a-vis the U.S. dollar declined by little more than 3 per cent, indicating that there was no abnormal demand for changes deposited to U.S. currency and moving them out of the colony.

It is still too early to assess just how much the commercial and financial sectors have been shaken by the disturbances — and these are the sectors which impinge most on China's own economy. China's trade earnings stand to lose little from a slowdown in Hong Kong's economic growth rate, as Hong Kong's 4,000,000 people still will have to be fed and clothed chiefly with Chinese supplies.

But China does have a built-in investment in the stability of Hong Kong's banking system and of the sterling currency in general. The fact that China relies on sterling as her international reserve currency, the only one, indeed, which is available to her, means that she can conduct trade conveniently anywhere in the world. Moreover, it gives China access to London's money market, the second largest after New York.

Should Peking's pressure on Britain prove too strong, Peking might well refuse China this access (as she refused Rhodesia last year and Egypt in 1956).

True to form, the Hong Kong government rose magnificently to face perhaps the most serious crisis in its history since 1942, and enjoyed the added advantage that local left-wingers miscalculated the extent of support they could muster from the local population.

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The Reign in Spain

Whither Franco?

By DOUGLAS NEALE
from Madrid

THE Cortes is debating a bill which may be of historic importance for the future of Spain. Already, the members of the Cortes have presented a record of 592 amendments to the bill and some newspapers have called for its outright rejection. Some who are saying that the Law of the Movement and its National Council, as the bill is called, demonstrates the immobility of movement.

It is practically impossible to say what the Movement really means. Even Spaniards have their doubts. One might best describe it as a one-party, nationalist creed into which the Falange has theoretically been absorbed. But it would be utterly wrong to suppose that all Falangists are in support of the Movement, or to describe all members of Franco's government as Falangists.

When the Law of the Movement was forwarded in last December's referendum, there were hopes that its National Council might be turned into some kind of Upper House, representing a genuine variety of opinions. Such hopes were still-born.

For one thing there is the rigidly devised for the 50 provincial councillors. They are to be elected by an electoral college which in turn will be elected by local corporations and town councils, whose members are state-appointed. It is hard to see how the National Movement can be (in the words of the new law) "a channel, within the principles of the Movement, the contrast of opinions on political action." Moreover, during his recent trip to Andalusia General Franco stated quite categorically that Spain would never have political parties.

The Falange is the only political organization which is permitted in Spain today. But for a former Falangist leader, the Falange does not exist, and ceased to exist the day the Civil War began.

Dionisio Ridruejo joined the Falange in his early twenties and in 1938 became director-general of propaganda. In 1942, after a year's fighting with the Blue Division in Russia, he broke with the Falange, and was kept in confinement for five years.

Since he saw that Franco intended to ignore the ideals and social reforms of the Falange founder, Jose Antonio Primo de Rivera, Ridruejo has been an implacable critic of the government. Now a young-looking 55, he runs a business in Madrid, writes books, articles, and poetry (ironically, he was co-author of the Falangist hymn), and leads a small Social-Democratic Party.

As Ridruejo points out, the Falange became an easy prey for Franco. He had a way to win, and on April 19, 1937, he forced the two main parties behind the Nationalist uprising, the Falange and the Carlists, to a shotgun wedding. After the war, the Falange was dismantled, and given the trade unions (indicated to look after, which are now little more than a huge bureaucratic machine. The Franco dictatorship was set up, backed by the Army, which had no wish to see the Falange in power, and Jose Antonio's program was swept out of sight.

"The Falange's ideological distance from Franco is greater than that of any other group," Ridruejo claims. "The Falange has exercised its loyalty to the point of self-annihilation. Its obsolete ideology does not appeal to the middle-classes, and it alienated the left-wing and the proletariat for ever by crushing them in the Civil War. If the Falange really wants to do justice to its ideological anxiety, then it has no other collective road than that of self-dissolution; no other individual road than that of self-criticism; and no other course of action than to prepare the way for the genuine democracy left which the country needs in order to solve its latent problems."

The Army is Franco's guarantee of power. Its task is to obey, and it has obeyed. "The Army is the great sphinx," says Ridruejo. "Nobody can really know what it thinks. It is closely controlled, and has no coherent political views of its own. The majority probably favors a monarchy, as Franco does. But there are small, discontented groups which might prefer an authoritarian socialism of the Nazist brand."

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Palestinian Arab refugees crowd banks of Jordan River yesterday as some 10,000 crossed from Israeli-occupied territory into Jordan over wrecked Allenby bridge.

Jordan Tots Up Enormous Loss

By MAHMOUD KHYAMI
From Amman

Jordan, facing serious economic difficulties as it tries to care for 120,000 refugees from the Middle East war, now is counting the cost of the loss to Israel of its territory west of the River Jordan.

As the Israelis took over the west bank, they also took over a major market for the east bank's products and much of Jordan's best farm land. It means that Jordan's re-

sources have been slashed by much more than half. The state has lost about 17,500,000 dinars (about \$40,000,000) — half the country's income from duties, taxes, and services.

Jordan also is estimated to have lost about 14,000,000 dinars (about \$39,000,000) for the current tourist season as well as about 7,000,000 dinars normally sent by Jordanian emigrants to relatives in the west bank and sums spent by foreign missions there.

Maoist Leaders Admit Split-Up

By ROBERT S. ELEGANT, from Hong Kong
Communist China's hard-pressed Maoist leadership, striving desperately to turn off or divert the great proletarian cultural revolution, which has escaped their control, have admitted in their ideological journal, Red Flag, that they had failed to attain their original basic purposes and were near defeat in the accompanying power struggle.

Immediately after publication of these startling admissions, Thursday's People's Daily further revealed major dissension at the apex of the Maoist clique by launching a broad attack on unnamed "comrades in authority."

The editorial made it clear that the dozen men at the head of the Maoist clique were fighting among themselves. Additional evidence indicated that the military, under the former field marshal, Lin Biao, were at odds with civilians under Chiang Ching, who is the wife of Communist Party chairman Mao Tse-tung, and Chen Po-ta, Mao's former political secretary.

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an instant, undergone a shattering change. His eyes, however, were clear and he looked at me with directness and confidence.

Once our initial shyness was overcome, he spoke with complete naturalness, though later in front of the bright lights and camera he showed the hesitation that many people feel if they are not accustomed to being filmed. Throughout the interview, the doctor and two military men were in attendance. They stood behind the camera and made no special effort, it seemed, to be close to the prisoner and myself.

Before the camera and tape-recorder were started, and while the lights were being brought in and set up, I explained to the major the kind of questions I had in mind to ask him. While I was talking the tape-recorder was switched on and the following is a transcript of what was said. (At this point the camera was started.)

GREENE: You know there is opposition to the war in the States and I will ask you what you feel about that. Say quite honestly what you feel. Then I will ask you whether you have any message for your folks. I will tell them when the program is on so that they can see it. And that's about it. Does that sound all right to you? Any other suggestions? I think that pretty well covers it. We will now fix up the technical end of all this — the lights and so on.

GREENE: I am Felix Greene. I live in Palo Alto, California. They have allowed me to come and see you and ask you a few questions. Feel free to say what you want and if there are any questions you don't want to answer just don't answer them. May I ask your name?

HITESHEW: Major James R. Hitesheiw.

GREENE: Major?

HITESHEW: Yes.

GREENE: I am sorry to see you in the hospital. Were you badly hurt?

HITESHEW: Yes, I received a... my right leg was broken in the ejection. My left arm and right leg. I received severe injuries when I ejected from my aircraft.

GREENE: How long ago was it that you were shot down?

HITESHEW: I was shot down on the 11th of March.

GREENE: Where was that?

HITESHEW: Just south of Thai Nguyen. (The largest steel plant in North Vietnam.)

GREENE: I wish you would describe what happened when your plane was hit and what took place when you landed.

HITESHEW: I got hit by ground fire. I got hit coming off target and took a hit somewhere just forward of the instrument panel. The aircraft at that time filled up with smoke and started to burn. I lost control of the aircraft and I was forced to eject. I ejected at extremely high altitude. The next thing I remember I was clear of the aircraft. Everything was cool, quiet and I was coming down on the chute. I landed in a small bamboo thicket area and at that time I discovered my right leg was broken and my left arm. I was captured within about one minute.

GREENE: What happened when you landed?

HITESHEW: Well, I hit the ground. I tried to get out of the chute and I couldn't. I couldn't move, and the guard came up on me and took me prisoner. Well, I lay there for a while and immediately they summoned an aid man who came up. They searched me of course.

GREENE: Did they see you were injured?

HITESHEW: Yes, they saw that I was injured and they got somebody to administer first-aid who... he put a splint or a bandage on my left arm that was broken. They got a stretcher to carry me in to a neighboring village and they took me directly there.

GREENE: Were they friendly or hostile?

HITESHEW: No, I was very much relieved to find out that they were very friendly and made no attempt to harm me. They gave me water. I was quite dehydrated at that time, was in shock, or afraid of going into shock, so they gave me liquids and took care of my wounds right away.

GREENE: What about your treatment since then?

HITESHEW: Well, my treatment has been very good. I've been grateful. They brought me in. I was brought into the hospital and put into a cast—my leg into a cast. I received very severe fractures of my leg and my arm. They were both bad breaks and they have taken care of me very well in the hospital and the treatment I received from them has been very good.

GREENE: You know there's a good deal of discussion going on about the use of anti-personnel weapons, CBU's (Cluster Bomb Units) and so forth. Were you ever ordered to drop any of these in North Vietnam?

HITESHEW: Yes, I have. I have dropped CBU bombs. I've dropped them on the target areas that I have gone after — flak sites. Of course you drop the weapons at high altitude and you don't, you can't, see exactly where you

hit. It's extremely difficult to find the target let alone dropping as to what you have hit. But I have dropped the bomb. I can't say the effect of it because I've never witnessed the effects. I've dropped at extremely high altitude and got back out of the way, so I've not known too much about the effect of it.

GREENE: In a general way, what do you think about this war?

HITESHEW: Well, I am in agreement with Senators Kennedy and Fulbright and Mansfield—along that line. Personally, I think we need to take another look at our foreign policy in regards to Vietnam. I have to kind of agree. It's what I say about Senator Kennedy — we have to examine our positions as to just why we were here, it seems to me, especially now I've got a better outlook into the situation. I would like to see it terminated as soon as possible.

GREENE: Do you think the other men feel this way—the other prisoners?

HITESHEW: Oh, yes, I am sure. It's just a matter of terminating the war and ending it as soon as we can.

GREENE: You know quite a lot of people in the States don't support this war, particularly the students and the younger people. A few of them have even burnt their draft cards and so on. What do you feel about the protest movement at home?

HITESHEW: There is a growing protest movement at home. I know that. As far as burning your draft card, no, I think that it's a little bit the wrong way. The protest movement should go to the polls. We should put the pressure on the politicians with the vote. And I think, personally I think, that the American people and the growing protest movement will eventually be the main factor in terminating this war.

GREENE: How do you think the war will end?

HITESHEW: I think it will be basically the American people just starting to renege, with their growing protest. Eventually I think the war will have to find some manner, means of getting a coalition government between the North Vietnamese, South Vietnamese and the N.L.F. But I think the big pressure for terminating things will come from the U.S., the American people.

GREENE: What's your guess, major—how long do you think it's likely to last?

HITESHEW: Too long! In my case it will last too long. I have no idea. I foresee that the war will be over within the next year.

GREENE: Well, I think that's about it, major. Do you have any special message for your folks that you would like to send them? And I can tell them when this program is likely to be on.

HITESHEW: Yes, I would like to say hello to my wife and Mike and Susan. I know it's very difficult for my wife and kids but I will eventually get home so just keep things up at home and we will be back together again. Keep up things at home; just take care of Mom; and I will be home eventually.

GREENE: I'm very grateful to you.

(To the interpreter: He is asking for permission to give me a letter. (Permission was granted.) I shall be going back to the States quite soon. I will take the letter and I will certainly phone your folks.

HITESHEW: I wish you would and I wish you would emphasize to my wife, make sure she knows that I am okay. That my spirit is fine and I'm in good health and being taken good care of and see that she doesn't have to worry. I would surely appreciate it. Just make sure that she knows this isn't, you know, a put-up job, and emphasize to her that I am okay and no problems.

GREENE: I can see that it's not a put-up job. I can see you are being really well looked after here and I shall certainly reassure your folks that this is so. I'm very grateful to you and I am sure that a great many people in the U.S. will see this program and wish you well. So long, major.

HITESHEW: So long.

There was, at this point, some confusion in the room as the floodlights were being wheeled away and the camera and microphones were disconnected and packed up.

Major Hitesheiw asked me if I had any American cigarettes. I told him I had tried to find some but couldn't. I did, however, have a carton of Canadian cigarettes which the Canadian members of the International Control Commission had asked me to give him.

At this moment I was standing close to Major Hitesheiw's bed and no one being within earshot I asked him quickly and quietly whether he had felt under some compulsion to say what he had about being well treated. "No, no," he said, "it was all strictly on the level—we are really well taken care of." And he again, as he had during the recorded interview, asked me please to make sure that his wife understood this.

Tomorrow: I talk to the second pilot.

Major Reason for Visit to U.S.

Kosygin to Size Up LBJ

By CARL T. ROWAN
From Washington

Russia's "hawks" and "doves" had a raging verbal battle in the Central Committee of the Communist Party before Premier Alexei Kosygin's trip to the United States.

I have also learned from authoritative Communist bloc sources that the major point of argument was whether, in trying to "save face" after Russia's terrible miscalculation in the Middle East, Kosygin was walking into an even bigger blow to Soviet prestige.

"What if the UN General Assembly does brand Israel an aggressor?" one Soviet hawk demanded. "What if the assembly demands that Israel withdraw from conquered territory and Israel refuses? Does Russia intervene militarily then when she refused to do so at the height of the fighting?"

Some Soviet "doves" as well as hardliners agreed that once Kosygin's prestige was laid on the line, Russia's unwillingness to back up her harsh word with action would be an even bigger blow to the Soviet Union's reputation.

Russian intelligence agents already had reported the position that President Johnson was certain to take: That the U.S. demanded that Israel pull her forces back from conquered territory — but only as part of a general Arab-Israeli peace settlement. So Kosygin clearly faced the prospect of a clash with the U.S. if he sought to force an Israeli withdrawal without concessions by the Arabs.

The crucial question, then, is why did Kosygin come to the UN when the Middle East crisis offered so many pitfalls and so little hope of success?

Little details picked up in conversations with Soviet and other diplomats lead me to conclude that the major purpose of Kosygin's visit was to enable the Russian leader to size up President Johnson.

Appraisals of Johnson by Soviet ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin and his staff have not been overly acceptable to the Kremlin. The embassy has tried to keep alive a spirit of détente, arguing that Johnson is really a man of peace who is trapped in a nightmarish war in Vietnam.

But top brass in Moscow have tended to believe their own propaganda that Johnson is "another Hitler" who is so reckless and impetuous that the Russians dare not do business with him.

Kosygin was under pressure from the Soviet military to take steps (in Vietnam, not the Middle East) that peace-minded Russians were sure would destroy the last feeble hope of any early expansion of U.S.-Soviet friendship, trade and general co-operation.

Russian diplomats have suggested for days that the U.S. press underplayed the significance of Soviet protests that U.S. planes bombed and strafed the Soviet ship Turkistan in the North Vietnamese port of Cam Pha on June 2. Russian spokesmen emphasized the severity of this

incident by pointing out that never before had the Kremlin admitted, either to the Soviet people or the world, the death of Soviet personnel in Vietnam.

In short, the Russians have hinted that they might be on the verge of a quantum jump in their contribution toward escalation of the war in Southeast Asia.

But some Russians thought it foolhardy to burn all the bridges of possible peace to the U.S., particularly consid-

Americans know that Kosygin felt a trip to Washington or Camp David would make the premier look bad in the eyes of the Arabs and Communist Chinese.

"That's tough," was the U.S. response.

But Kosygin insisted that, having come as far as New York, he would not be forced to come to Washington.

On this point the meeting almost fell through and it is on such matters of pride and prestige that war and peace hinge.

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Courtroom Parade**Man to Face Trial Following Hearing**

A Victoria man was committed for trial Thursday in central magistrate's court by Magistrate William Oster, following his preliminary hearing.

On the finding of Magistrate Oster, Robert M. Macfarlane of 2330 Dundas was released on \$500 bail, on his own recognizance, on four counts of theft over \$50 by conversion. He will be tried before a judge.

Defence counsel Kenneth Murphy argued that the Crown had not shown evidence of intent, but the magistrate said he felt there was sufficient evidence to warrant the commitment.

CROWN POINT

The Crown contended Macfarlane, managing director of the Canada Dry Bottling Company of Victoria Ltd., had entered into bankruptcy, had sold a panel truck, typewriter and adding machine, drink vending machine and automobile totalling \$2,525.

No accounting of these trans-

actions had been made, it was contended.

"This is an improper way to deal in company assets," prosecutor Walter Anderson said.

'NO DISTINCTION'

"No real distinction was made by this man between himself and the company," defence counsel Murphy said.

In Wednesday's testimony R. L. V. Jernain, a trustee in the bankruptcy action, said he had written Macfarlane telling him he owed the company the money accruing from the sales of the items.

LOANS MADE

Mr. Jernain said he received authority from Macfarlane to take the money out of the dividends due Macfarlane from the bankrupt company, "some-

more than \$500 just four months after being released from the Young Offenders Unit on similar charges.

Richard Ellis, 18, of 1125 Pandora, was remanded to June 27 for sentence after Magistrate Oster said to him, "Apparently they were unable to make any impression on you."

The record showed he had made purchases with the cheques, on non-existent and small accounts, between March 19 and June 5, selling the merchandise, or pawning it.

Prosecutor Anderson told the court there were similar charges pending.

Plumber Bay Sawmill, represented by John W. White, was fined \$15 on each of two charges of violation of the Hours of Work Act.

Industrial Relations Board officer Frank Hilton said he had investigated the company books and found cases of two employees working 10 hours, when the company had no overtime permit.

He said, however, the permit probably would have been granted, had it been applied for.

An unemployed hairdresser who said he was going to the Peace River country Monday to get a job was sentenced to three days in jail.

"I would want to keep a bully like you away from the Peace River," Magistrate Oster told Mitchell A. Swain, 22, of 2827 Colquhoun.

The evidence showed he had attacked a young air cadet May 22, while riding on a B.C. Hydro bus on Gorge.

Lyle Henry, 36, of Duncan, was fined \$25 for carrying a concealed weapon — a commando dagger worn at the nape of his neck.

Henry pleaded not guilty, claiming he had bought the dagger as a collector and put it in the hiding place when the wrapping had fallen off.

Magistrate Oster found him guilty, however, of the concealment, but acknowledged the possibility of his excuse being accurate.

In central traffic court, John Buick of 3720 Carey was fined \$100 for driving while disqualified and \$15 for driving without insurance.

Madeline Cuppage, 2740 Dufferin, was fined \$35 for careless driving; Donald Naylor, 3910 Ascot, was fined \$40 for careless driving; and Donald Oliphant, 3280 Bellevue, was fined \$30 for careless driving.

**MacMillan****'CNR Near Profit'**

OTTAWA (CP)—The CNR is hoping to eliminate its deficits in three to four years and start moving into a clear profit position, President Norman J. Mac-

Millan told the Commons transport committee Thursday.

Mr. MacMillan, who took over as president from Donald Gordon last Jan. 1, said the publicly-owned railway has not incurred any new debt since 1960 and has since then reduced its net debt by \$65,000,000.

Last year the railway showed an operating profit of \$40,109,000 but had to pay debt interest of \$64,702,000 and thus ran up a net deficit of \$24,593,000, lowest loss since the profit showing of 1956.

MASSIVE PROGRAM

Mr. MacMillan, 58 and a railroader for 30 years, said the CNR still is discussing with the government proposals for a massive recapitalization program that would remove the old debt burden. Details still were confidential.

Earlier this year the CNR forecast a deficit of \$15,000,000 for 1967 but Mr. MacMillan said economic developments since then "will make it a real challenge" to meet that objective.

David Orlikow (NDP—Winnipeg North) asked how much of the deficit was attributable to the bankrupt private railways the government took over in 1953 to form the CNR.

LITTLE PROVISION

Mr. MacMillan said the private railways had made virtually no provision for depreciation. When the time came to modernize the equipment no funds were available and everything had to be financed by bond issues.

One major problem was that many of these old bonds have been maturing in recent years and have had to be refinanced at stiffer interest rates. This caused annual interest payments to rise despite a reduction in net debt.

B.C. Grows Faster Than Others**Population Up in Cities**

OTTAWA (CP)—British Columbia was the only western province to escape a major drop in rural population between 1961 and 1966, census figures show today.

Cities grew bigger in all four provinces but over-all population increases were retarded in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta by migrations off the farms.

Results of the 1966 census, released Thursday by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, show British Columbia experienced a 15-per-cent increase to 1,873,574 last year from 1,629,082 in 1961.

ALBERTA GAIN

Alberta gained 9.8 per cent to 1,463,203 from 1,331,944.

Manitoba had 963,066 residents last year, up 4.5 per cent from 921,686. Saskatchewan's population increased 2.1 per cent to 955,344 from 925,181.

Canada as a whole increased 9.7 per cent during the five-year period to 30,014,880 from 27,382,247.

HIGHEST RATE

The British Columbia growth rate was much the greatest, ahead of Ontario at 11.5 per cent and Quebec at 9.8 per cent.

Here are the population changes for major urban areas:

MANITOBA

Winnipeg's population of 265,429 in 1961 slipped to 257,005 in 1966, but this was more than offset by increases in the surrounding metro area.

Some of the increases (1961 figures bracketed): Fort Garry 21,177 (17,538); North Kildonan 11,956 (8,888); East Kildonan 28,736 (27,305); St. Boniface 43,214 (37,600); St. James 35,685 (33,977); St. Vital 29,528 (27,269); Transcona 10,761 (14,248); West Kildonan 22,200 (20,077).

Brandon increased to 29,981 from 28,166. Portage la Prairie to 13,012 from 12,388, and Selkirk to 9,157 from 8,576.

Fin Flon, including sections in both Manitoba and Saskatchewan, went against the trend by dropping to 10,201 from 11,104. Dauphin increased to 8,655 from 7,374.

With the help of some annexations, Regina expanded to 131,127 from 112,141, Saskatoon to

115,892 from 95,526, and Moose Jaw to 33,417 from 33,206.

There were also changes during the period for Prince Albert, up to 26,269 from 24,168, and for Swift Current, up to 14,485 from 12,186.

The population of Yorkton was 12,645, up from 9,895, and of North Battleford 12,262, up from 11,230. Estevan went to 9,062 from 7,728 and Weyburn to exactly 9,000 from 9,101.

ALBERTA

Another five years of remarkable growth were recorded by both Calgary and Edmonton, the former increasing to 330,575 from 249,641, the latter to 376,825 from 281,027.

Other changes: Lethbridge 37,186 (35,454); Red Deer 26,171 (24,484); Medicine Hat 25,574 (24,484); Camrose 8,362 (6,939); Lloydminster including Saskatchewan section, 7,071 (5,667).

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Vancouver and all surrounding communities experienced substantial increases, the city itself expanding to 410,375 from 384,522. Adjoining Burnaby was up to 112,036 from 100,157.

Other Vancouver-area changes: Coquitlam 40,916 (29,653); Delta 20,664 (14,597); North Vancouver municipality 48,124 (38,971); Richmond 50,460 (43,323); Surrey 81,826 (70,460).

Other B.C. cities: Victoria 57,453 (54,941); Prince George 24,471 (13,877); Kelowna 17,006 (13,188); Penticton 15,330 (13,859); Nanaimo 15,188 (14,135); Prince Rupert 14,677 (11,987); Port Alberni 13,755 (11,560); Dawson Creek 12,382 (10,846); Trail 11,600 (11,580); Vernon 11,423 (10,250); North Kamloops 13,319 (6,456); Kamloops 10,759 (10,076); Nelson 8,504 (7,074); Chilliwack 8,681 (8,250).



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Negro Assassinations**Police Begin Plot Mop-Up**

NEW YORK (UPI)—Police followed up new leads Thursday in the hope of mopping up a bloodthirsty, Red Chinese-oriented Negro terror group that had planned to begin a series of assassinations this weekend.

"We're on top of it," said Queens Dist. Atty. Thomas Mackell. "There might be some surprises."

SOME AT LARGE

Sixteen alleged members of the Revolutionary Action Movement (RAM) were arrested Wednesday and some 35 were believed still at large in the New York area. Some authorities believe the Marxist-Leninist-Maoist group may have as many as 1,000 members in the United States.

The accused plotters were held in a total of \$207,500 bail on a variety of charges including conspiracy to kill, advocacy of anarchy, conspiracy to commit arson, and possession of dangerous weapons. Among those allegedly marked for death were Whitney Young, executive director of the National Urban League, and Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

YOUNG FIRST

Authorities said Young was to have been picked off first by trained snipers this weekend. Some white civil rights leaders were on the extermination list, too.

The entire list of intended victims has not been made public but Mackell released them.

to the White House and FBI director J. Edgar Hoover as the result of calls he received Thursday morning from Washington.

PROFESSIONAL PEOPLE

RAM is sworn to create a revolution in the United States and in the world, federal and city law enforcement officials said. It is a black power group which considers moderate Negro and white civil rights leaders a hindrance to the ultimate objective of Negro supremacy.

Wilkins, at a news conference Wednesday, expressed surprise that so many of the suspected plotters were professional people. They included an assistant public school principal, a welfare department clerk, two public school teachers, an engineer, a city youth worker, a management analyst with navy security clearance. One was an exchange student from Guinea.

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Cunard Liner Undamaged

MONTREAL (CP)—Divers inspecting the hull of the Cunard liner Sylvania have reported finding no damage and no leakage, a company spokesman said Thursday.

The ship went aground a week ago in the St. Lawrence River below Trois-Rivières while en route from Montreal to Southampton. She now is docked in Montreal.

The 550 passengers were transferred to another vessel and to jet aircraft flying to London and Paris.

VANCOUVER (CP)—A 20-year contract to supply liquefied natural gas to the British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority has been signed by Cyrogenic Enterprises Ltd., of Richmond.

UN Peace Force Needed—Hellyer

OTTAWA (CP) — The withdrawal of the United Nations Emergency Force from the Middle East does not mean there will never be room again for a UN peacekeeping force, Defence Minister Hellyer said Thursday.

Presenting his department's \$1,588,000,000 estimates for the 1967-68 fiscal year, the minister said Canada's position is that it should continue to help the world organization maintain peace and security. But pre-conditions would have to establish whether such help is feasible and in line with the country's foreign policy.

He warned against "jumping to conclusions" that a UN force never again will be required because of the Middle East withdrawal.

Gordon Churchill (PC—Winnipeg South Centre), a defence minister in the Diefenbaker cabinet said the "collapse" of the UNEF had brought down Canadian policy geared to UN peacekeeping "like a house of cards."

The prime aim of Canadian

defence policy should be to protect Canada. This should take precedence over "far-flung efforts under the UN."

Mr. Churchill said he was not decrying UN efforts at maintaining world peace but as far as Canada is concerned this should be a subsidiary effort.

Mr. Hellyer said the Arab-Israeli conflict was not the fault of the UNEF but rather, a failure to deal with the social and economic problems which made the force necessary.

"We must come to grips with the root of the hostility or the peace being kept will become a mirage," Mr. Hellyer said of the world body's peacekeeping efforts.

The minister said also that Canada continues its belief in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and will continue its support of the military alliance established after the Second World War.

Any change in NATO, as far as Canada is concerned, will be "slowly evolving rather than precipitous."

Marcel Lambert (PC — Ed-

monton West), a veterans' affairs minister in the Diefenbaker cabinet, said naval ships were undermanned and predicted any reduction in NATO forces would be in the naval section.

"The minister can't gloss over the manpower problems. Where is the crew of the Bonaventure to come from?"

He said it was not enough to state that recruitment is up.

"What about retirements and announcements of retirements for the near future?"

Columbia At Crest

PORTLAND (AP)—The Columbia River reached its spring flood crest Thursday near Vancouver, Wash., at a height of 31.4 feet, approximately 5.5 feet above the 16 foot flood stage.

The river forecast centre says the river is expected to hold steady for a day or so and then begin a gradual fall.

In Portland, the Willamette River is at 30.3 feet, about 2 feet above flood stage.

Assaults on RCMP Up by 50 Per Cent

VANCOUVER (CP) — Assaults on RCMP officers in British Columbia have increased 50 per cent and reflect a growing trend away from respect for law enforcement, the provincial commander of the force said today.

Assistant commissioner F. S. Spalding said there were 181 assaults on RCMP officers in the province in 1966 compared with 121 cases in 1965.

"None of these assaults... were just heat-of-the-moment affairs," he said in an interview. "We might have had a thousand more if that were the situation."

"The cases recorded are deliberate and premeditated offences." He traced the increase to a growing disrespect for the police and public antipathy to law enforcement.

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Westbank's End Expected In Few Weeks

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

The Bank of British Columbia is expected to lose its only western rival within the next few weeks.

The indications are the majority holders of Bank of Western Canada shares will proceed to wind up the company following their failure to secure the co-operation of the western directors of the Winnipeg-based bank.

Westbank shares are owned 51 per cent by British International Finance Canada Ltd., of which Montreal financier Marc Bismont is top executive.

If BIF wishes, it can force

liquidation of the shares, and if this happens it is expected the shareholders will receive cash of about \$14.75 to each share held.

The shares were originally subscribed for at \$15 a share and recently they have been trading around \$11.

Bismont at the last reported meeting of the directors of the Westbank failed to carry a motion which would have ousted James Coyne as president. The directors did the vote at 7-7 with Coyne voting for his own retention.

Since then there has been every indication that Bismont had lost his interest in the bank.

Exchange Warning

It is also significant that BIF is under warning from the Toronto Stock Exchange that it must present a financial report by June 30 and hold its annual meeting by July 15.

BIF and its associates would receive about \$16,000,000 in cash in a liquidation.

The company also has to repay a note for \$3,000,000 in September.

By instituting winding up proceedings BIF could overcome these difficulties, but it would almost certainly mean the end of the bank's hopes of ever becoming an operating entity.

Meantime sales are reported to be moving slowly for the Bank of British Columbia.

At the end of the first week of the one-month offering of 3,000,

Price stability for eggs is being stressed as a necessity by the Canadian Federation of Agriculture and by various groups of egg and poultry producers across Canada.

Imports to Blame

The present extremely low price of eggs is blamed on over production and the surplus of egg imports from the U.S.

Canadian producers say there is no point in their own efforts to achieve orderly marketing if there is not to be international agreement with the U.S. as well.

Agriculture Minister John G. Green and Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp have promised the federation to look into the matter with a view to finding a method of securing a steadier market than has existed in the past.

The U.S. Federal Power Commission is holding today in Washington a one-day hearing into the sales contract between El Paso Natural Gas and Westcoast Transmission for the export of Canadian gas to U.S. markets.

It was earlier stated by the board it approved the principle of the contract but that the price being asked by Westcoast was too high.

Westcoast expects a decision from FPC within the next two or three weeks.

The paint-manufacturing firm of Sherwin Williams has made a second cut of the year in its quarterly dividend rate.

On Aug. 1, it will pay to holders of record July 7, 20 cents a share. In the two previous quarters it had paid 35 cents a share, and last November its quarterly payment was 45 cents a share.

Sharply increased earnings of Kelsey Hayes, one of the Canadian auto-parts manufacturing firms, are reported for the third quarter ended May 31. The net profit of \$379,536 (35 cents) compares with \$250,397 (23 cents) in the corresponding period of 1966.

The nine-month net profit is also up at \$945,195 (77 cents) against \$504,571 (46 cents) a year ago.

Kelsey Hayes is one of the firms expected to improve its position as a result of the Canada-U.S. car agreement.

Chlorine Crystals Won't Work Here

The addition of chlorine in crystals form to the Crystal Garden pool would not be an effective substitute for the present method, a Victoria alderman was told Thursday.

Referring to the recent 28-page report on the gassing of 34 people in an accident at the pool on May 13, Ald. Percy Frampson said he had noticed on one occasion powdered chlorine had been added to the water.

Would it not be as effective and safer to use this method in place of the present automatic gas addition, he asked.

The addition by hand of chlorine crystals was done only as a supplementary measure when the chlorine content of the pool was not up to requirement, the alderman was told by chairman of the recreation committee, Ald. Hugh Ramsey.

The present system, which introduced the correct amount automatically, was preferable, he said.

Use of crystallized chlorine would be prohibitively expensive, said City Manager Dennis Young.

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King Fisherman

May Busier Than in '66

King Fisherman anglers entered 393 more fish this past May than they did in May, 1966 — 1,923 this year and 1,530 last year.

Spring (chinook) salmon entries were up to 775, from 636. Lake trout entries were up to 814, from 755. River trout entries up to 180, from 129. Coho were up one, to 15 from 14. Bass entries dropped to 159, from 196.

Latest King Fisherman entries:

Spring (Chinook)

Oak Bay Marine: 108 Rupert; 267, Cap. Angus.

Carman Angus, 1749 Ash; 212, Becker Bay, Belling.

Ray Deal, 1887 Carman; 210, 113, Discovery Island, Strip Teaser.

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Fog lifts to unveil huge warship assembly in Halifax

For Governor-General's Visit

Warships Fill Harbor

HALIFAX (CP)—Forty warships manned by 15,000 men in haze-shrouded Halifax harbor and the people of Nova Scotia await the first official visit of Canada's new governor-general today.

Governor-General Roland Michener is scheduled to arrive by plane at nearby Shearwater naval base early this afternoon to review the ships of the centennial naval assembly.

He will be accompanied by Defence Minister Paul Hellyer, Associate Defence Minister Leo Chadeux and the chief of the defence staff, General J. V. Allard.

More than 2,000 naval officers

and men from the 40 warships marched through the downtown streets as the persistent fog began to lift Thursday. Lieutenant-Governor H. P. MacKeen reviewed the men representing navies of 13 countries.

Not since Second World War days have Halifaxians seen so many foreign navies represented on the streets and in the harbor.

Navies participating in the parade included Canada, Columbia, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Great Britain, India, Italy, The Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Sweden and the United States.

Rear-Admiral J. C. O'Brien,

commander of Maritime command, will accompany the Governor-General today on the review of the assembly of warships.

The review, to be made from the minesweeper HMCS Chaleur, will be accompanied by co-ordinated gun salutes and a flypast.

The ships will be darkened until 10 p.m. when all lights will be turned on to illuminate the harbor.

This will be followed by a mammoth fireworks display. Most of the vessels will depart Monday. Some will proceed up the St. Lawrence River to visit Expo 67.

King Tells Canadians

Thailand Fighting Communism

OTTAWA (CP) — King Bhumibol of Thailand has sternly informed reporters that his country is not neutral in the fight against Communism.

In the midst of his strong plea for understanding and help from Canada his queen gave him a surreptitious wink, indicating he had quite made his point.

PSYCHOLOGICAL — The king said if the problem of Communism which faces Thailand was not solved it would come to Canada.

He said the present threat was not a shooting war but psychological infiltration.

"which has been going on for many years."

He expressed thanks for Canadian help to Thailand through the United Nations and Colombo plan, but said further help could be used for roadbuilding, power projects and irrigation.

WET NATIONAL DAY — Thursday in Montreal Thailand's national day at Expo 67 came in with a royal rainstorm. Ceremonies were switched to Expo Theatre from the open Place des Nations.

Dressed in a white 21-gun salute as the erect, unsmiling king and frequently-beaming, lovely queen excused to take the royal salute from

the crack, 100-man guard of honor of the Royal 22nd Regiment.

King Bhumibol and Queen Sirikit were blessed with a brief letup in the downpour, long enough for the king's inspection of the guard of honor and the military band.

CROWD APPLAUDS LOUDLY — Inside the theatre, a crowd of about 600 applauded loudly as the king and queen mounted the platform, bringing a wide smile from the queen, a quirk of the lips from the king.

Then the applause grew louder and the king beamed, looking at his wife and back to the audience.

Tracks Danger to Children

Woman Not Killed on Bridge

LYTTON (CP) — Mary Jane of Miss Charlie's death will show the bridge facilities were not to blame. "My information is that the person involved walked right into the path of the train."

Two other persons, Malcolm Williams, 36, and Fred Hanna, 56, were injured when they tried to drag her from the path of the train.

NOT ON BRIDGE

Earlier reports said she was killed on the bridge itself. The bridge became an object of controversy recently when Lytton residents complained to Highways Minister Gagliardi that it was dangerous.

It was necessary to use a sidewalk attached to the bridge when high water in the river forced a cable ferry to cease operations.

Mr. Gagliardi said the bridge was "100 per cent safe," and that the death did not change his mind about the bridge's safety.

He said the coroner's inquest

showed the bridge facilities were not to blame. "My information is that the person involved walked right into the path of the train."

William Hartley, New Democratic Party MLA for the area, who inspected the bridge half an hour before the accident, said he agrees with Mr. Gagliardi that the bridge itself is safe.

But, he said, the trouble is that people, including school children, have to cross the railway tracks to get to the bridge.

"Regardless of the factors involved in this accident, it was

Bridge Results

When the monthly master point duplicate bridge tournament conducted by the Victoria unit of the American Contract Bridge League on Saturday was:

North-south: 1. Phil Hagel and Paul Smith; 2. Owen Graham and Shirley Dugan; 3. John Dunlop and Donald Smith; 4. Victor Acres and Max Docherty; 5. Dora Dugan and Mally Collins.

East-west: 1. Frances and William Champion; 2. Helen and Bernard Saxon; 3. Margaret Kirby and Bud Wadsworth; 4/5 tie: Mary and Jack Woods, Keith Stapleton and William Lamb.

very fortunate that the train wouldn't have to walk along the tracks every morning and night."

"I contradict Gagliardi's statement that the crossing facilities are adequate. If they were, then 40 or more children/pedestrians.

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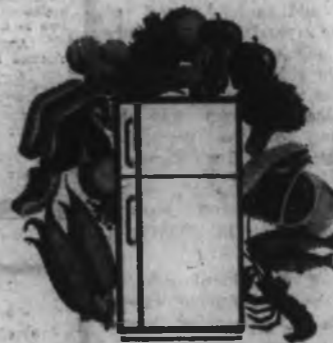


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Fishing Pact Near Signing

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two more years of labor peace appears in prospect for the B.C. salmon fishing industry following an announcement that a joint negotiating committee has recommended acceptance of a new contract.

The agreement, now being recommended to members of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union and to the B.C. Fishing Vessel Owners Association, provides generally for a half-cent-a-pound price increase to net fishermen during the two-year period.

The new contract, if ratified by both sides, will cover about 5,000 UFAWU members plus 3,000 members of the Native Brotherhood of B.C. and independent fishermen.

The settlement, coming after about two months of bargaining and three days before the start of the main salmon season, follows the pattern set in 1965 negotiations when another two-year contract was signed.

Ken Campbell, secretary of the Fishermen's Association of B.C., which negotiates for the companies, said the new minimum prices are:

Sockeye, 3 1/2 cents a pound in both years; coho, 28 cents in both years; pinkie, 12 cents this year and 12 1/2 cents next year; summer chums, 12 cents this year and 12 1/2 cents next year; fall chums, 12-15 cents this year and 12-15 cents in 1968.

HALF-CENT BOOST

First-year prices for all but chums represent a half-cent increase on 1966 minimum prices. Chum prices are increased in the second year of the proposed contract.

Negotiators for the union were led by vice-president T. (Buck) Suzuki, who now is acting president following the jailing Monday of the three top officers of the union.

Mr. Campbell said both sides of the industry have benefited from the previous two-year contract.

He said the final agreement was reached Wednesday at a long, hard bargaining session.

Blunders Cancelled

(Special)

OTTAWA — Officials of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics have discovered more than \$100,000,000 worth of bookkeeping blunders in the trade figures released by the federal department of trade and commerce.

But they strongly denied Thursday night a Financial Post report that the mistakes could wipe out last year's trade surplus of \$380,000,000, and said the errors "cancel each other out."

There were apparently five mistakes, one in the export and the other in the import figures.

U.K. Adopting Europe Time

LONDON (CP) — Greenwich time, the system used year-round by West European countries that Britain hopes to join in the economic union of the European Common Market, Britain also plans to introduce European-style decimal currency by 1975.

Britain now keeps time with West Europe for seven months of the year—from late March to late October—when the country is on British summer time, one hour ahead of GMT. Jenkins said he hopes to come up with a name other than BST for the year-round daylight time.

Home Secretary Roy Jenkins told Parliament Thursday Britain will adopt a daylight system one hour ahead of GMT on a permanent, year-round basis starting next Feb. 18, a Sunday.

The change will bring Britain into line with central European time.



Mrs. Avril McMillan, principal Frank Jarvis plan library

Squadron Doubled

CHATHAM, England (CP) — Canada's submarine squadron doubled to two Thursday with the commissioning of the Oberon-class vessel Osoadaga at the Royal Navy Dockyard.

Rear-Admiral H. G. Burdell, Canadian deputy chief of logistics, accepted the \$16,000,000 Osoadaga on behalf of the Canadian government from Vice-Admiral Sir Horace Law, controller of the Royal Navy.

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New School Library

Riches in Store

By BILL STAYDAL

The word 'library' will take on a richer meaning this September for children at Glandford elementary school.

With luck, youngsters in other Greater Victoria schools may start exploring libraries like Glandford's in the next few years.

It's more than a collection of books being brought into Glandford this summer. It compares with traditional libraries as a half-point compares with a goose quill.

WIDE VARIETY

Besides storybooks, the new library will hold tape recordings, colored pictures for study, slides, records, transparencies, magazines, atlases and almanacs.

Teachers' reference books and teaching aids will be housed in the converted classroom.

Most of the shelves will be movable on casters so the room can be re-arranged easily to accommodate different groups.

NEW TO CITY

The Glandford library is mainly the concept of principal Frank Jarvis, in collaboration with assistant district superintendent A. J. Longmore.

It is nothing radically new in the education world, just new to Victoria.

It is the forerunner of better things to come in a district which has many schools with inadequate or non-existent libraries.

MORE TO COME

Similar 'resource centres', as they are often called, will be installed soon at Gordon Head and Margaret Jenkins elementary schools.

Mr. Jarvis, a product of

Victoria schools himself, began putting his ideas together last fall when Glandford qualified for a library. He has worked on a principals' committee which visualized the "ideal school" and has observed experiments in other centres.

NOT SUDDEN

In Cashmere, Wash., he visited an octagonal school with a library in the centre that opened onto every classroom.

The librarian would listen in on a teacher talking about the Vikings, for instance, and next day books on the Viking era would be prominently displayed," Mr. Jarvis recalled on Thursday.

"This library of ours wasn't dreamed up suddenly. It grows out of a whole philosophy of education."

TAUGHT USE

The philosophy in this case is that children should be taught to use a whole range of recorded knowledge in their semi-independent studies.

To assist them, librarian Mrs. Avril McMillan will teach youngsters how to use the card index, how to skim through a list of contents and pick items

from a book index, how to use a film strip viewer, and more.

The 355 pupils now have a total of 2,600 books at Glandford — between six and seven per pupil — which is not a great number by some standards. More are to come.

Greater Victoria School Board, chastised in last year's Hartick-Dowsey report for "grossly inadequate" libraries, has doubled its allocation for books this year.

Glandford's library is the first result of the new book-buying and classroom-building program.

Drug Forms More Rigid

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's drug addicts will soon have a tough time forging drug prescriptions because of a new form designed by the Ontario Medical Association and the Ontario Pharmaceutical Association.

The form will require certain information difficult for a forger to obtain. Details were not released to prevent possible sabotaging of the plan.

Mermaid Visits New Spot

The dimpled mermaid of Active Pass turned up again Thursday at Cordova Bay — at almost the same moment a group of hoaxers claimed to be fishing her out of Cowichan Bay.

The creature—still described as a topless blonde with long hair, half girl, half fish—was sighted briefly on a rock in the vicinity of Sayward Beach, at about 5 p.m.

Hoaxers Land Own Version

"I don't believe for a moment it was a real mermaid," she said. "Somebody's playing games. I wish I knew what it's all about."

Meanwhile, nearly 20 miles away, a "mermaid capture" was being played out in Cowichan Bay.

Several members of the Victoria Drug Caddies caused considerable excitement at the organization's annual fishing derby with what appeared from a distance to be the mermaid, in person.

By the time she was landed on the dock, however, it turned out she was only a dummy.

The mermaid was first sighted early in the evening of June 12, on Helen Point at the west entrance to Active Pass. She stayed there for more than an hour.

Mrs. Reifel added a few more facts Thursday to the growing legend of the mermaid, for which Charles White of the Undersea Gardens has offered a reward of \$25,000—if she's genuine.

Mrs. Reifel confirmed that

She said the rocks were wet where the mermaid had been sitting, and added that it didn't look like a very comfortable place.

"It was pretty chilly, with the wind and all," she said. "I felt kind of sorry for her. But I guess she must be used to it by now."

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Hank Bats Atlanta To Two Victories

Hank Aaron's 18th homer, a two-run rocket in the eighth inning, broke a deadlock and lifted Atlanta to a 6-4 victory.

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Aaron's homer, giving him the league lead, came off lower pitcher Lary. The Giants had tied the score 4-4 when Willie Brown drove in his second run with a double in the seventh after Mack Jones had homered earlier for the Braves with a man on.

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New Westminster Nips Carlings, 8-7

SURREY — New Westminster Salmonbellies kept Victoria Shamrocks in a share of first place in the Inter-City Lacrosse League Thursday.

The Salmonbellies nipped Vancouver Carlings, 8-7, to leave Carlings and Shamrocks

Aussies Exude Hope

HONOLULU (AP) — The skipper of Australia's Dame Pattie is making no firm predictions about the outcome of this year's America's Cup yacht race. But he has hopes.

Jock Sturrock expressed an air of confidence Thursday while discussing the race coming up in September off Newport, R.I. The 52-year-old Sturrock and several of his crew members are resting in Honolulu en route to the East Coast.

Sturrock skipped the Gretel in 1962 when Australia made its first challenge for the cup. The Weatherly defeated Gretel, four races to one.

Sturrock's hopes of a victory this year are based on the 1962 showing. Gretel beat Weatherly by 47 seconds in the second race and lost the fourth by 26 seconds.

STRONGER CONTENDER
"Gretel was a good boat in 1962," Sturrock said, "and she has since been improved tremendously since then, remodelled three times. But in the Australia trials, Dame Pattie beat her 11 times in 13 races so I have to feel the Dame is a much stronger contender than we had in 1962."

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Fly Casting To Be Shown
Victoria Fish and Game Club fishing committee will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Forest Research Laboratory, 506 West Burnside. There will be fly casting instruction and practice on the lawn, followed by a meeting.

30 arrived yesterday and went to work immediately to get things ready for the Sunday filming of the match between George Knudson, Canada's leading professional golfer, and Al Geilberger, one of the better-known and more successful U.S. pros.

It is the first time that a Victoria course has been used for the show, and the second time the show has come to British Columbia. The first B.C. locale was Vancouver's Capilano Golf Club, and the 1963 match between Knudson and Stan Leonard is rated one of the best in the seven-year history of The Wonderful World of Golf.

Both men shot six-under-par 66 that day.

Yesterday, the crew was busy building camera platforms on mobile units and "staking" the course to mark out the camera positions for each hole.

All holes will be photographed from the mobile units and also from a helicopter before Sunday's match so that the future television audience can be shown the characteristics and problems of each one.

"All we need is good weather and, of course, good golf to make this a terrific show," Power said. "Everything else is great and the groundkeeping is just magnificent."

Geilberger and Knudson are expected to arrive either this afternoon or early tomorrow morning and will get in at least one practice round before their five-hole match.

With them will be co-hosts Jim Demarest, who does the commentary, and Gene Sarazen, who analyzes the course and play during the match.

Geilberger and Knudson will be playing for a \$7,000 first prize. The loser gets \$3,000. If the match ends all even, both receive \$5,000.

They also have a chance for an extra \$10,000 for scoring a hole-in-one, and the Victoria course provides them with six par 3s. However, the only golfer to collect so far was Spain's Sebastian Miguel, who scored a tee shot in this year's series while playing against

Historic Driver Presented

Presenting Willie Park driver, emblematic of inter-club golf team championship, to George Vale, in John Orlow, left, president of the Victoria and District Committee. Presentation was made at dinner Thursday at the Gorge club.

Winning team, from left, Al MacLeod, Mel Carlow, George Murphy, Oec Ferguson, Laurie Carroll, Vince Clarkson, Lex Sutcliffe and captain Al Robertson. Missing is Bill Wakeham. — (William E. John)

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Greaves Pad Lead On Comeback Win

Greaves Movers moved a full game ahead of second-place Transport Workers in Senior Amateur Baseball League action Thursday with a come-from-behind, 6-4 victory over Rawlings.

Relief pitcher Les Brice picked up the win when Rawlings shortstop Glen Moffat committed a two-run error to spark a four-run Greaves outburst in the sixth inning.

GRAB LEAD
Rawlings had gone ahead, 4-0, in the fifth inning on hits by Johnny Martin, George Brice, a triple by Lloyd Murphy and Barry Cosier.

Jerry Lester and Bob Moysiey each singled in Greaves' big inning before reliever George Brice walked his brother Les and Bob Bowles to set up

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) —Canadian heavyweight champion George Chuvalo tuned up for his July 19 fight with Philadelphia's Joe Frazier with a second round knockout victory over Archie Ray of Tucson, Ariz., in a scheduled 10-round bout Thursday night.

Chuvalo, one of the boxers in competition for the heavyweight title stripped from Cassius Clay, opened up with a hard right and stalked the 205-pound Ray for two rounds. Ray got in several good left jabs.

In the second round, the Toronto slugger and Ray settled down to heavy body punching, then Chuvalo staggered his opponent with a hard left midway through the round. A body barrage floored Ray for the count near the end of the round. The timekeeper called it three minutes even on the knockout.

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Nelsons Exit From Cellar With 3-2 Win

Nelsons moved out of last place in the Stuffy McGinnis Softball League Thursday by beating King's Hotel, 3-2, after two extra innings at Heywood Avenue Park.

Dale Frost led off the ninth inning with a walk. A single by pitcher Ken Poirier and another walk to Gary Hemion drove in Frost with a sacrifice fly.

Ray Melings homered for Nelson's run in the fourth inning.

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OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman



British Columbia's estimated 144,000 sports salmon fishermen are getting special attention this summer from the federal fisheries department in a crash effort to ascertain the value and importance of recreational fishing.

Six university students have been employed to visit major salmon fishing areas to interview sports fishermen and talk to boatyards and marinas and other businesses related to the resource. They will be gathering catch information, effort estimates and special information directed to the cost of ancillary operations.

Four of these students, who are in addition to regular fisheries officers and guards, are now working on Vancouver Island at Parksville, Nanaimo, Comox and Campbell River.

Fisheries officials have asked sports fishermen to give them utmost co-operation.

They have also asked for sports fishermen who will volunteer to provide the fisheries department with monthly reports of their activities and success afloat. Any fishermen who is willing to provide this information on a regular basis is asked to get in touch with the local fisheries officer, or write to the Department of Fisheries, Canada, Director, Pacific Region, 1155 Robson Street, Vancouver 5, B.C.

This weekend sees low, low mid-morning tides (lowest today and then getting higher) and will be a good time for clam digging or exploring the inter-tidal beach areas.

Long tides (they are just as high as they are extreme low) often mean slow fishing, but a low slack is often one of the best times for getting those big spring salmon in Becher Bay — Pedder Bay — Sooke — Otter Point waters.

We played the tides rather than crack-of-dawn fishing at Otter Point on the weekend, and came out among the few lucky ones.

By the time we hit the water at 10 a.m. after a fine sleep-in most of the highlanders were leaving the fishing grounds. Bang smack on the change of tide 10:45 a.m. our rod dipped and we had our spring on Super Strip-Tearer and one pound of weight, one of only three or four brought into the beach that Saturday. It wasn't big — only 12½ pounds — but this wasn't Becher Bay where the really big ones are being taken. We saw two other fish taken at the change. Next day Brother Fred repeated the show at the tide change. Jumbo Davies got a doubleheader at the change and Charlie Miller hit one.

Hot weather seemed to slow down pretty well all fishing. Mid-week rains and cooler weather may bring the fish back up closer to the surface and put them on the bite again for this weekend.

Becher Bay is still the spot for the big ones, but Pedder, Trial Island and Oak Bay are coming along.

Search Inlet is rated fair and a fresh run of fish has been reported in the Misery Bay — Chesterfield Rock waters of Finlayson Arm.

Moochers are clicking better than trolls for springs in Cowichan Bay but fishing there has tapered off a little.

Active Pass has given up some jacks and a few heavy springs. East Point has yielded the odd coho but heavy Fraser River runoff waters have been coloring the water in those areas, and this doesn't help fishing. A few springs and bluebacks are being taken around Tent Island and Yellow Point.

Boat Harbor waters have been fairly productive for bluebacks. In Nanaimo fishing has been excellent for bluebacks for short periods and then falls off badly. Some heavy springs have shown at Five Fingers — Snake Island waters.

Northwest Bay to Bowser: waters couldn't be called hot, but it has been fairly good at times. Murray Cree reports the fish have been very deep. Some feeder chinooks in the six to 13-pound class have been taken fairly consistently.

In Deep Bay to Shelter Point waters coho fishing has been fairly good.

Rita Cosby and Corky Corbett both report pretty good coho fishing off Cape Mudge and Butler Point at Campbell River. The fish are feeding on shrimp and a lure with pink or orange seems to have been working best. Low ebb in mid-mornings has produced limit catches.

Coho arrived off April Point on Quadra Island, opposite Painter's, Wednesday for the first time this year.

Tim Timmons, Gold River guide, reports some big summer steelhead in the Gold and himself landed a 21-pound buck steels, which may be a record summer run.

Cooler weather will bring on trout in lakes, but some, including Shawigan, have been producing consistently.

Champ Out Early In Uplands Meet

Defending champion Gary Taylor didn't qualify for the championship flight in this year's Upland Golf Club match-play handicap championship.

Medalist Gordie Hunter (43-75-76-78) knows as the favorite when play in the nine flights starts Sunday.

The draw:

1-20-K. Langford vs. R. Bell; J. Burns vs. T. Armstrong.
 1-21-E. Macdonald vs. Rye; R. Macdonald vs. T. Christie.
 1-22-J. Elliott vs. Rye; J. Koss vs. W. Hearn.
 1-23-J. Brett vs. P. Morlan; E. Smith vs. J. D. Macdonald.
 1-24-J. Anderson vs. E. Norbert; E. Zaruk vs. Rye.
 1-25-G. Clark vs. M. Duncan; M. Waller vs. E. Little.
 1-26-Y. Evans vs. Rye; G. Taylor vs. J. Tribe.
 1-27-F. A. Francis vs. E. Achien; G. Hayward vs. P. Stacks.
 1-28-W. Robertson vs. R. Ferrie; D. Anderson vs. Rye.
 1-29-L. Anderson vs. J. Briggs; C. Burns vs. Rye.
 1-30-W. Elliott vs. O. Jull; E. Reynolds vs. P. Farrington.
 1-31-L. A. Ross vs. R. Somerville; W. Wilson vs. J. Ferrie.
 1-32-D. McClellan vs. M. Gray; D. Feden vs. A. Chaffin.

Cancel Meet

VANCOUVER — A three-team track and field meet, involving B.C., Oregon and Commonwealth athletes, scheduled for July 12 has been cancelled.

The 55-member Oregon team is unable to participate.

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Faloney and the Running Game

Lions Launch 'Double Slot I'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Coach Dave Skrien of the B.C. Lions Wednesday detailed a formation he expects quarterback Bernie Faloney to use.

He said Faloney, a good running quarterback obtained last week from the Montreal Alouettes, should be able to make the formation work for the Lions.

The formation — as yet unnamed — features four running backs, two split ends, no tight end and no flanker. Some have nicknamed it the "Double Slot I."

It's designed to take full advantage of last year's rule change allowing unlimited blocking by backs.

In its basic set, both ends are split wide, with a half-back in the slot behind and just outside each tackle. The fullback is at his usual post behind the quarterback. A third halfback is set directly behind the fullback.

"What we've done, basically, is to do away with the tight end and come out with four

functional backs instead of three in a completely balanced formation," said Skrien.

"It's primarily aimed at the running game, but we think we can generate a lot more action with it and give the defence a great deal more to worry about."

IF IT'S TIRES IT'S OK TIRE

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After 12 Years Oak Bay Students Get Olympic Track

By ROBIN JEFFREY

It took Moses 40 years to lead the children of Israel out of the wilderness. And it took the students of Oak Bay High School 12 years to get their Olympic-standard cinder track.

They've got it now — \$3,000 of their money later, and perhaps none too soon for the children of some of the 155 students who first had the idea.

Why so long?

Well, nobody's blaming the school board, you understand, but the school board really wasn't too interested in the idea. It already had one cinder track to maintain at Victoria High.

"We couldn't get any help from the school board," Oak Bay principal Jack Wallace says. "Of course I could see their point: if they do it for one school they'd have to do it for another."

LOT OF PROMISES

"We've had a lot of promises, but it took a long time," physical education teacher Gary Taylor says. "Show us you're interested. Raise some money." So they did. Tying up \$3,000 is quite a good effort.

COST: \$30,000

The \$3,000 total was reached about five years ago. Two years ago the Gyro Club put up \$5,000. And in the last year the school board has moved in to complete the project. Total cost will be about \$30,000, excluding work needed around Bowker Creek.

School board chairman Peter Bunn is given some of the credit for finally bringing the project to completion.

"In the dynamic society of British Columbia, we don't think of tracks as being part of a school," Bunn says. "The provincial government pays half the cost of buildings, but they don't pay anything for tracks."

FUNDS SCARCE

"Ultimately the majority (of the trustees) thought this was worth while, but it's been a source of difficulty to get the money."

Bunn points to the Highline school district in Seattle which

is approximately the same size as District 61. "They have five Olympic-standard tracks," Bunn says.

Equinault High School may get the next track in the area. Bunn says discussions are going on among the school board, the Equinault council and the recreation commission.

To carry out the project at Oak Bay, the course of Bowker Creek had to be changed and a concrete retaining wall built. That cost more than \$15,000. Cinders had to be imported from Nanaimo and clay brought in by barge.

There are no seating facilities, but portable bleachers can be brought in for big events. The track is completely enclosed.

The next step, obviously, is the construction of a grandstand. "But this is a long way in the future," Wallace says.

Dan Decides

MONTREAL (CP) — Danny Gallivan, broadcaster for Montreal Canadiens' National Hockey League games, says he has turned down an offer of the St. Louis Blues because he has been well treated here and prefers to remain in Montreal.

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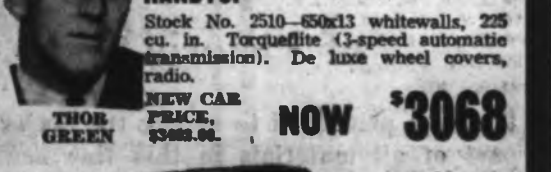


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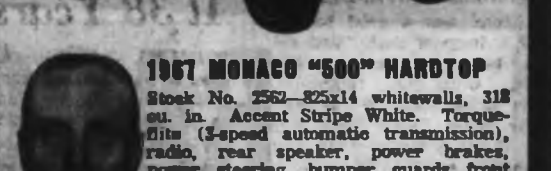


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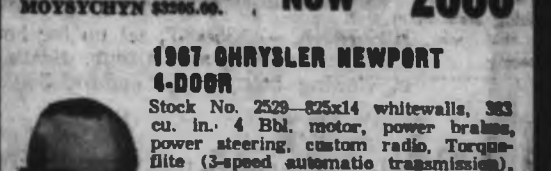


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Fred Kern and Bob Rose of Toronto followed close behind with 70s to tie for second place.

TWO COURSES

The Millar is being played simultaneously this year in Brampton and suburban Richmond Hill to accommodate a field of 125 professional and 125 amateur golfers.

Bill Wakeham of Victoria, B.C., and favorite Moe Norman of Gifford, Ont., came in with a tie for third place on the Richmond Hill course.

TRAPP HAS 75
Vaughan Trapp, assistant pro at the Victoria club, was 23rd with a 75.

Another British Columbia player, Bob Cox of Vancouver, was close behind with a 72 to tie Ken Duggan of Toronto and Phil Giroux for fourth place.

Jean-Guy Periard, Montreal, 73; Wilf Homenuk, Winnipeg, 73; and Ken Fulton, Winnipeg, 73.

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John D: Security Isolating Queen

Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Conservative leader John Diefenbaker has accused the government of "sending the Queen to Coventry" in its massive security arrangements for her visit to Expo.

The expression means, in effect that she is being sent into isolation.

Mr. Diefenbaker charges that the arrangements are a "serious reflection on the Queen's good citizenship in Quebec" and has called for them to be revised.

UGLY INCIDENTS

However, some MPs for Quebec support the government's measures as a near-sure way to avoid the ugly incidents that marred her visit to Quebec in 1954.

The problem of controlling probably the largest crowd to assemble in one place in this century could make it impossible for the police to do their job.

NOT VERY CLOSE

The centennial commission has received hundreds of letters from abroad, from people who want to know where they can see the Queen at Expo.

They may see her, but it is unlikely they will get within a hundred yards of her.

In the Commons, Mr. Diefenbaker said the arrangements should be altered so that the people could see "their Queen."

NORMAL TIME

Prime Minister Pearson explained that Expo would open at the normal time on July 3, the day of the Queen's visit.

However, Le Notre Dame, site of most of the pavilions, would not be accessible to the general public while the Queen made her initial motor tour of the island, completing it about 10 a.m.

ISLAND OPEN

Then the whole island would be open to the public except the area housing the United Kingdom and Canadian pavilions.

This small remaining section would be progressively opened to the public as the Queen left the various pavilions she was visiting.

To be Honored

VANCOUVER (CP) — All babies born in Vancouver on July 1 will receive a special award, an ornamental plaque from the city's centennial committee.



Too Racy for Ascot

Miss Bina Shivdasani of Bombay undoubtedly drew some "yeas" for her mini-outfit at Royal Ascot race horse meeting in Ascot, England, Wednesday. But gateman had final word and said "no." He thought her mini was not up to standards for admission. — (CP)

Chinese Blast Fools Some U.S. Experts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. scientists have concluded that China's H-bomb was a deliverable weapon dropped from an airplane — not just a test device. But they don't think it could be used as a rocket warhead.

Saturday's detonation of the bomb was expected, forecast almost to the month. But what was unexpected by some — if it turns out to be a fact — was that the first Chinese H-test involved an actual weapon instead of a cumbersome experimental device.

Defence department officials, however, said Thursday the Chinese detonation had not changed their estimate of the Chinese nuclear threat to the U.S.

Data obtained by the Atomic Energy Commission indicates the explosion was at an altitude "far below" the 18 to 31 miles estimated by some Japanese scientists.

But the AEC implied that the detonation was well above ground level, which would mean the bomb was not exploded from a tower as was done in the early American H-bomb tests.

That leaves an airplane, rocket or balloon as the carrier. Since scientists believe the Chinese bomb probably weighed about five tons, it would be too heavy to have been transported by any Chinese rocket, and a balloon test would have been both clumsy and expensive.

For Airlines

Deposit System Urged

Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Air travellers may soon have to pay a deposit to get reservations on both the national airlines.

Transport Minister Pickersgill said in the House Thursday the government is pressuring the airlines to adopt a deposit system to make more seats available to the travelling public.

CONSIDER PLAN

"I have suggested to my department and through my officials to the main airlines that they consider very carefully adopting a system whereby deposits would be required in connection with reservations."

"If this practice were followed there might be a lot more seats available," he said.

EMPTY SEATS

Because of a tremendous increase in travel caused by centennial celebrations, including Expo, the airlines facilities are being strained to the limit. Yet according to several MPs, aircraft are often flying with empty seats.

J. M. Forrestall (Cons.—Halifax) said: "Would the minister of transport also have his officials look into the alternative to the suggestion he had made, that is doing away completely with reservations?"

LOOK INTO IT

"I will be glad to look into any possible means of making better use of existing facilities."

"I think there is more hope in that direction than there is in trying to find additional aircraft at a time when there is a world shortage of passenger aircraft," replied the minister.

Runaway Kills Eight People

PRETORIA, South Africa

(AP) — A loaded 25-ton trailer truck careened out of control down a hill, crossed five town intersections, collided with 14 other vehicles, sheared off the roofs of nine parked cars, and smashed into a house. Seven adults and a four-month-old baby were killed.

Manitobans Nip B.C. Crew

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba maintained its lead in the centennial voyageur canoe pageant Thursday after a thrilling 24-mile sprint down the western shores of Lake Manitoba.

The lead alternated as Manitoba and British Columbia fought a gruelling see-saw battle with the Manitobans hitting the finish line with a 40-second advantage and a time of two hours, 36 minutes, 12 seconds.

Ten teams are entered in the race which began May 24 at Rocky Mountain House, Alta., and which has Expo 67 in Montreal as its final destination.

B.C. briefly took the over-all lead Tuesday, then lost it Wednesday, and Manitoba set up camp Thursday with a margin of more than 23 minutes.

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The sun has reached its northernmost point and is now making its way south again.

Although the warm days of summer are still ahead of us (summer started at 8:23 p.m. Wednesday) the sun will continue to move away from the earth until it reaches its greatest distance on July 5, an astronomer at the observatory on Little Saanich Mountain said Thursday.

"On July 5 the sun is 94,510,000 miles from the Earth. We are closest to the sun on Jan. 2 when we are only 91,410,000 miles away."

He said the warmth in summer, even though the sun is farther away is because of the earth's angle.

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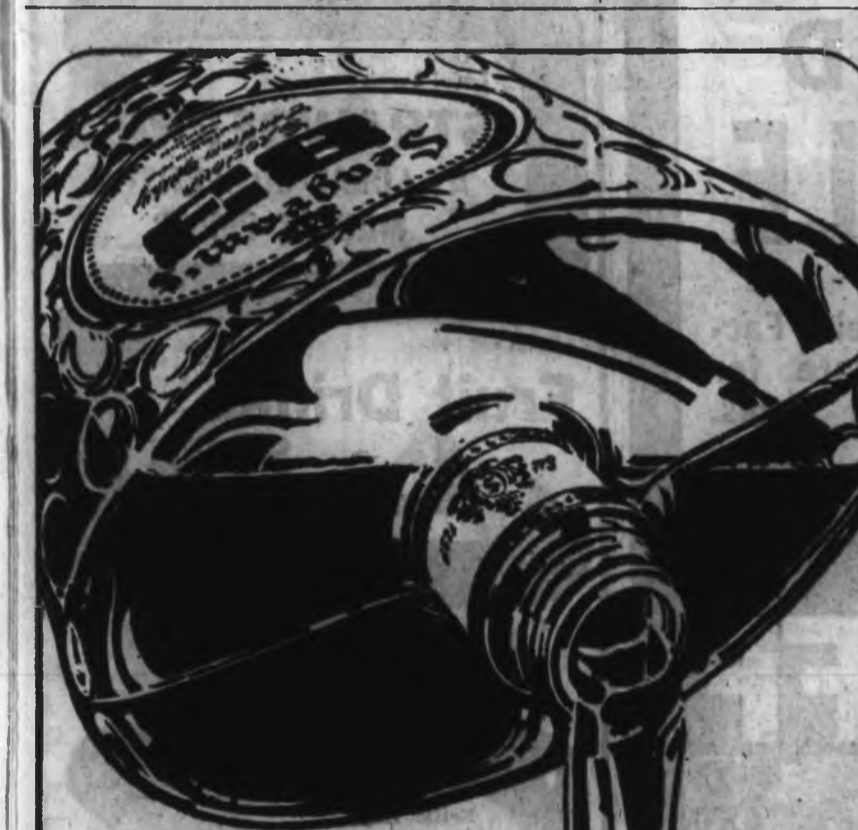
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Clarence Cooper's coup: trophies for the best violin, best-toned violin and the best violin made in past year.—(Jim Ryan)

City Violin Best in B.C.

By JOHN MATTERS

Clarence Cooper, the provincial government's forest counsel, has chiselled a violin out of native woods which musicians say has better tone than a Stradivarius.

A product of hundreds of hours of painstaking mathematical calculations and craftsmanship, it recently won for him the grand award, sponsored by the B.C. Centennial Committee, for the best instrument in the B.C. Violin Makers' Association annual show.

It was violin No. 18 for Mr. Cooper, who is the unusual combination of a lawyer and a forester—the first person to graduate from a university in Canada with such qualifications. He lives at 1761 Pembroke.

Horace Plimley, one of the judges in the competition, told Mr. Cooper that the instrument, designed to yield a noticeably sad tone, sounded better than some of the famed Stradivarius

'Better Than Stradivarius'

instruments that now sell for between \$40,000 and \$100,000. It was a coup for Mr. Cooper, who has been interested in violins for 25 years, and the other Victoria entries in the show.

For years, the bulk of the prizes have been going to Vancouver's viola, viola and cello makers. This year, however, T. P. Armstrong of Victoria was second in the cello class and Mr. Cooper was third among the violas, another instrument which he entered.

Mr. Cooper's violin entry was made of B.C. maple, which he said is of equal or superior quality to European wood. Sitka and Engelmann spruce also produce unique tones from violins.

However, the most important ingredient of Mr. Cooper's violins is their design with "everything made in proportion so the instrument can accommodate the notes as well as the chords of music."

The dimensions of his instruments fit the wavelengths of the notes. He uses musical intervals such as thirds and fifths to determine relationships for the outline of the violin.

Response Amazes Alderman

Ribbon Reaction

"Amazed" at the response to a story in the *Colonist* in which he deplored messy ribbon development of the Island Highway, Ald. Robert Baird called for further action at a meeting of city council Thursday.

He was given permission to introduce a motion at a meeting of the Union of B. C. Municipalities in Prince George in September calling on the provincial government to set up minimum esthetic standards for highway development.

"This was brought to my at-

tention on a recent trip up Island, on the way to Powell River," said Ald. Baird. "What with car-wrecking establishments, lumber yards and everything else being allowed to establish business along the

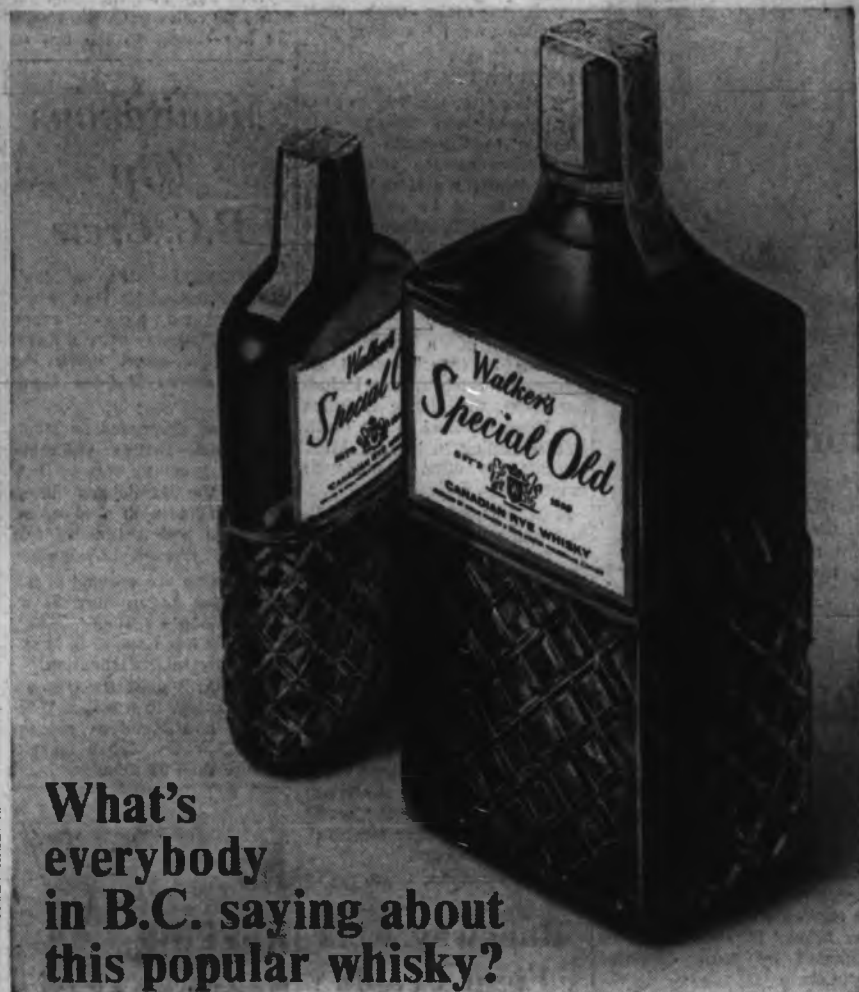
sides of the road it is in disgraceful condition." He had mentioned the fact to a reporter, said Ald. Baird, and had had a surprising response from press, radio and by telephone and mail.

The Association of Vancouver Island Chambers of Commerce gave its support.

He intends, said Ald. Baird, to show photographs of unsightly ribbon development on roads all over the province when he makes his submission to the UBCM.

Fire Doused

VERNON (CP)—A forest fire at Mara Lake just north of here has been brought under control by fire fighters and a Canam water bomber. The fire was believed to have been started by lightning in the area.



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Garden Notes

Tomato Culture

By M. V. CHESNUT

There are few adventures in gardening quite so rewarding as growing tomatoes, for this is one vegetable which is almost impossible to buy in the stores at the peak of its vine-ripened goodness. I must admit, though, that tomatoes are a lot of work. With the staking kinds particularly, the pruning and tying is enough to keep you busy one evening per week.

The training of the staking-type tomato plant is quite simple. The plant is trained to a single stem, without any branches, and this stem is tied to its stake about every 10 inches up its length. You nip off all branches as they start to form, using a sharp thumbnail for the job. You'll find these branches starting up in the leaf axils — the angle where the leaf stalk joins the main stem.

I make one exception to this rule of removing all branches immediately. If a shoot appears at the same point on the main stem where a cluster of blossoms has formed, I don't nip it off right away, but allow it to grow until it has made two leaves. Then I nip out its growing point to keep it from growing any longer or making any more leaves.

I believe that these two leaves immediately above a cluster of developing fruits will help pull up the sap and plump up the fruits. Moreover, these leaves will help shade the ripening tomatoes, thereby preventing the sunstroke disorder known as greenback.

The bush-type tomatoes, also known as determinate or non-staking, don't need any pruning or tying at all, and in fact, these plants will produce a bigger crop of tomatoes if the plant is allowed to grow naturally. However, there is no law against thinning out some of the overcrowded growth, and this will give you somewhat larger fruits, although not so many of them.

One thing the bush tomatoes must have, though, is a good thick surface mulch over the rooting area to conserve soil moisture, and in the case of the sprawling varieties, to keep the ripening tomatoes up off the ground. Clean straw makes a very good mulch, although I have seen sawdust, wood shavings and even fluffy dried lawn mowings used to good effect.

While the mulch is important, it will sometimes lead to slug damage, for slugs seem to be inordinately fond of

chewing holes in the shoulders of ripening tomatoes, and the cool, moist conditions under the mulch are very much to the slug's liking. The trick here is to put down a scattering of slug bait pellets before laying the straw.

Don't forget that tomatoes are subject to the same diseases as their first cousins, the potatoes, and given a spell of wet weather, they can come down with a very bad attack of potato blight. If anything, the tomato is more vulnerable to blight than the potato, for its leaf is rougher and provides a better landing field for the airborne disease spores.

As with most of the fungus diseases, potato blight cannot be cured once the disease organisms have made their way into the bloodstream of the plant. But while blight cannot be cured, it can be prevented by maintaining a protective coating of fungicide on the leaves.

There are a number of sprays for this purpose, mostly based on colloidal copper or Captain, although I find it more convenient to use one of the proprietary potato-tomato dusts. These preparations come in ready-to-use applicators and contain a bug-killer as well as a blight-preventing ingredient.

ERMA BOMBECK Gets a Shock

Bathing Suits a Revelation

If you thought mini skirts were bad, wait until you see the minus bathing suits.

Off hand, there is only one group who could wear them and get away with their daring: a no-chest five-year-old who has been spared the curse of a stomach, hips and umbilical hernia.

Women, as a rule, give in to the dictates of fashion. But these are ridiculous. It is probably idle rumor, but I heard of one fitting room equipped with a registered nurse on duty at all times to administer oxygen to customers who went into shock at seeing themselves in a bikini for the first time.

A shop near us has solved the problem in a rather unique way by removing the mirrors.

I can't imagine what happened to those sweet little dressmaker bathing suits that used to balloon out just above the knees with enough deep pleats to hide an extra leg in. They may have been drab, but they covered a multitude of caskie sins.

This summer's bathing suit line not only reveals your midriff, but all of your back, sides, most of your front, plus your appendectomy scar.

The first hurdle in buying a bathing suit for yourself is to leave your teenage daughter at home. Here is a child who is not looking for a practical suit for you to swim in. She's

looking for a brief covering for you to sit in the sun and comb your hair in ... preferably one that won't clash with the deck furniture.

Her philosophy is, "If the Good Lord wanted you to swim, He'd have put scales on your body, fins on your feet, a curl in your hair and a plug in your nose!"

"Here," she says. "Try this one on for size."

"This one" is a polka-dot Bandaid. The bra with it wouldn't make decent knee pads for a midget hockey player!

"Okay then, try on the blue one-piece."

The blue one-piece was right. Unfortunately, the piece covered only the front. It would definitely have to be worn with a long sweater.

I sound like a prude. Actually, the only thing I have against minus bathing suits are the maxus bodies that appear to be contained in them under pressure.

There was a lot to be said for the little old dressmaker suit. You could stoop over to get a drink of water without being arrested. You could wear it and only your shoulders got sunburnt in it. And it had its own subtle approach to sex. Even with its modest armholes, wide straps and all-encompassing pleats, it had all the mystery of the Taj Mahal. You didn't have to see the figure to believe it. You just assumed it was there.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Liz to Sit Next One Out?

LONDON (NANA) — Richard Barton's next film, Where Eagles Dare — for producer ELLIOTT KASTNER in London — does not have a role big enough, or good enough for Elizabeth Taylor. Perhaps she will sit this one out. And perhaps not. While they could never become the Laurel and Hardy of movies today, as Richard has sometimes jokingly feared, they could become, in fact have become, the Last-Fountain of the screen.

Dick van Dyke was originally offered the role of Fagin in the movie version of Oliver, and quite rightly said no, preferring Clitty Chitty Bang Bang for producer Olsby Breckell. This leaves everyone happy, especially Ben Moody who created the part so brilliantly in the Elton Bart musical ... and even Georgia Brown, the original Nancy Sykes is happy. Not because she lost the movie to Shani Wallis, but because she will be getting married to Richard Gregson's partner, Gareth Wigan, as soon as he gets his divorce. The same situation exists for Gregson who will do ditto with Natalie Wood when he gets his'n't.

Deborah Kerr and David Niven both esconced at the Connaught Hotel which has one of the two top restaurants in London — almost impossible to get in — have made six movies together, but, said Deborah so yours truly, "this Prudence and the Pill is the first in which we despise each other."

United Artists is actually making 24 films in Europe this summer, more than they are producing in Hollywood. (Why

do you think I'm here?) Paramount and 20th Century-Fox are making almost as many. The British movie-makers are being squeezed out of their own studios and are surviving by making most of their films on location. More authentic anyway.

John Hart, the good-looking but nasty informer of A Man for All Seasons, is touted as the next British actor to become internationally famous, and he's getting off to a flying start as Sinful Davey for John Huston in Ireland. Huston decided to make the movie in Ireland because he lives there, although it has a Scottish locale. The Irish are delighted because an American film production brings in a lot of money. The Scots are glad because the hero is a rogue and they'd just as soon he committed his wickedness in Ireland.

How's this for a teasing? Phil Silvers with Gina Lollobrigida for Mel Frank's Goodnight Mrs. Campbell? September in Rome. It's the story of a reunion of G's from the Second World War. Gina, who had affairs with several of them — in the script of course — writes to three soldiers stating, "You are the father of my child." Complications.

When Rock Hudson makes Children at Their Games in Rome later this year, the main roles will be played by 17 youngsters. Rock is a brave boy. Even the late W. C. Fields, a scene burglar par excellence, fought madly with Baby Lorey in their films on the legitimate grounds that the infant was stealing every scene.

Good Old Days? Hah!

By HAL BOYLE

Memory throws a glamour over the past, softening its harsh edges and omitting its pitfalls.

"Remember the good old days?" one oldtimer wistfully asks another. And each silently recalls the golden days.

Was life really more sterling in any previous generation? In those good old days when—

Everything had to be done by hand. Rugs were beaten by hand, and so were children. Cars and telephones were

cranked by hand, lawns were cut by the power of the two-hand push.

Kids spent most of their time between November and April scratching the itchiness caused by wearing long woolen underwear.

If a youngster got caught in even an innocent fib or said a bad word out loud he was immediately grabbed by the ear and had his mouth washed out with yellow laundry soap. This custom was so prevalent that, if you look closely at any man over 60 today, the odds are that you will find one of

his ear lobes is longer than the other.

Orange juice was never taken for its flavor or vitamin value. It most generally served as a camouflage for the unutterable taste of castor oil.

Everybody talked about the weather then but did little about it, because air-conditioning was only a dream.

People seemed to spit indoors as often as they did outdoors. Saloons and banks prided themselves on their massive and brightly polished cuspidors. By most desks in most offices there also was a smaller, less gaudy cuspidor, sometimes but not always emplaced on a rubber mat that was put there to catch the errors.

Every working man actually worked as long as executives now claim they work — 60 hours a week was usual. Mothers, of course, put in an 80-hour week, and died earlier than they do today.

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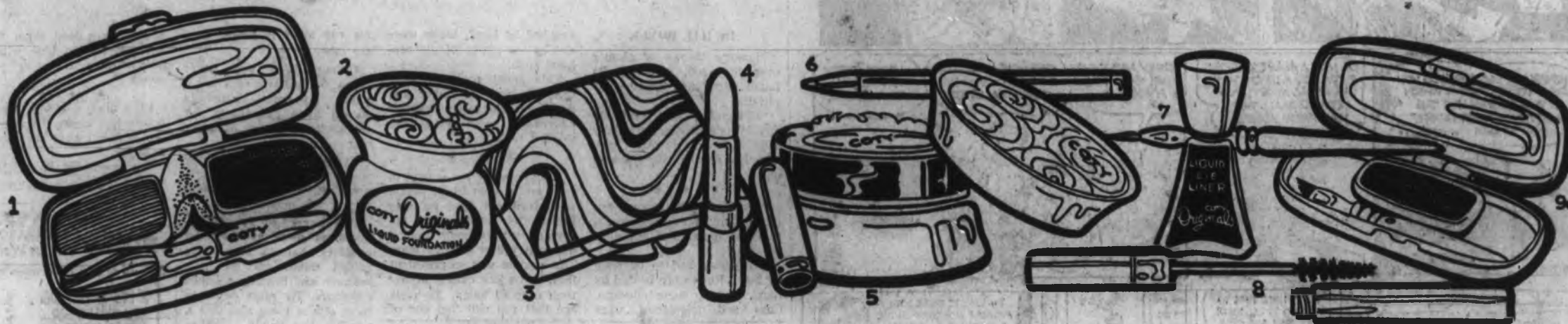
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Centennial Gavel Ends Trip

With a red-coated policeman standing by, the B.C. Centennial Travelling Gavel completed the final leg of its 5,784-mile journey at City Hall Thursday.

Receiving the gavel from Reeve Allan Cox, of Oak Bay, Mayor Hugh Stephen pledged to deliver it safely to the provincial archives.

The gavel was commissioned by the B.C. Centennial Committee as a tribute to municipalities in the centennial year.

It has been used at duly constituted meetings of every city, district, town and village in the province. Since the gavel started on its journey on Jan. 3 it has been escorted by the RCMP and has travelled by automobile, ferry, train, Kootenay canoe, Indian war canoe, horse and cutter, hand-operated railway speeder, float plane and land plane, Mayor Stephen said.

"I carried it on foot over the most dangerous piece of terrain in the province," said Reeve Cox, "I crossed Douglas Street with it and was almost run down."

'Warned to Stay from Water'

Chain of Lifesavers Cheats Gorge Waters

Boy Critical In St. Joseph's

By BOB PETHICK

A strong swimmer, an off-duty Saanich fireman and a team of doctors and nurses at St. Joseph's Hospital were credited with keeping a six-year-old boy alive Thursday night after he was plucked from the dark waters of the Gorge.

David Glenville, 6, of 1054 Telicum, was in critical condition early today.

Saanich police were not sure how long the boy was in the water but when the emergency call came in at 5:50 p.m., a patrol car was about 11 blocks away from the scene near the Gorge Bridge off Gorge Road. Police were phoned from the Gorge Hotel after an unidentified boy turned in the alarm.

"If that boy lives, he owes his life to Jim Armitage," said tow-boat skipper Capt. Darrell Warren, 141 Homer, the man who leapt in and recovered the boy from 12 feet of water.

ON THE SPOT

Saanich fire Lieutenant Harold "Jim" Armitage was on the spot as the boy was brought to the police car and started immediate and expert first aid for drowning including mouth-to-mouth breathing.

When the alarm was sounded Capt. Warren, who was in the Gorge Hotel, sprinted for the float on the Saanich side of the Gorge.

He hit the water and swam straight for the bottom. "The water was dirty but I thought I saw something that looked like a shadow," he said, "I was out of breath from the sun across the bridge."

He surfaced, filled his lungs and went down again. "What I'd seen was him," said Capt. Warren. He grabbed the boy and kicked his way to the surface and delivered him to the waiting arms of Richard Wyers, 3084 Albany, who carried him to the road as the Saanich Police drove up.

TAKES OVER

Lieut. Armitage, who had been at the hotel, took over with mouth-to-mouth breathing. Instantly later the Esquimalt police arrived and switched their inhalator to the Saanich police car which started for the hospital with Lieut. Armitage working on the unconscious boy in the back seat.

At the hospital five minutes later a team of doctors and nurses took over. First it was believed too late but finally there was a faint pulse and hopes revived.

Saanich Police said the boy's mother, Mrs. Nell Glenville, had seen him with two other children in a boat tied to the dock.

She called him away from the water and told him to come home because supper was nearly ready. On the way home he asked if he could go and play at a friend's place beyond the Glenville home for a while. He was given permission but told not to be long.

That was the last she saw of

the boy until she arrived at the hospital.

"He has been warned to stay away from the water," said Mrs. Glenville. "I was in that same emergency ward one week ago today with his brother Jim (13) who cut his foot in the Gorge. He had to have 17-stitches."



David Glenville

Mainland

Convict Caught Quickly

A man who escaped from William Head open prison early Thursday by constructing a dummy in his bed was arrested in Vancouver Thursday evening.

Larry Harvey, 23, was booked by Vancouver city police at 6:15 p.m. on charges of forgery and escaping lawful custody. He had stuffed a pair of overalls with rags to aid in making his escape, which was not noticed until 6 a.m.

THIS MORNING

He will appear in Vancouver magistrate's court this morning to face the charges.

At William Head he was serving a seven-year sentence for armed robbery, breaking, entering and theft.

Sentenced in Calgary two years ago, Harvey would have been released in 1969 under normal parole procedure.

SINCE JANUARY

He has been at William Head since Jan. 9.

It was believed he could be heading to Calgary where he has a wife.

Harvey is the fifth prisoner to break from the minimum security prison this year. All were recaptured shortly after their flight.

Two in Hospital

Louise Sigurdson, 1514 Brooks, driver of a car that hit a pole on West Saanich Road south of Ardmore Drive, Thursday, and her passenger, Ronald Schell, 636 Head Street, are in satisfactory condition in Rest Haven Hospital with bruises and lacerations.

The Nova Scotians are called "bluenoses"; New Brunswickers, "herringchokers"; Canadians, "Canucks," but now since the name of Dominion applies to the whole of these provinces, we think the most appropriate title would be to style us "Dominions" or "Hudsons."—Montreal Gazette.

A schooner named Henry Wood, in compliment to the Harbor Master, was launched from the vicinity of Laing's Shipyard a few days since. She was built by three shipwrights during their leisure hours and was named by Mrs. Scott. A number of ladies and gentlemen were present at the ceremony.

Edward Lamb, who was accused of breaking a mirror in the Bee Hive Hotel while laboring under a fit of mental aberration, was brought before the magistrate yesterday and was fined \$5, in default to pass two months in prison. The fine, if paid, will go to the complainant in part liquidation of his loss.

'No Traffic Plans'

High-Rise Area Lags

By A. H. MURPHY
City Hall Reporter

A charge that the development of James Bay as a high-rise area is being held up for lack of a city plan delineating future traffic patterns was made in city council Thursday.

Ald. Ian Stewart was one of two junior members of council

who expressed concern about the long-range future of Victoria and what was being done in the matter of planning.

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Span-Top View Of Skyline

Aerial trip on Johnson Street Bridge to something akin to riding carnival ferris wheel. Assistant city engineer Gordon Stannard got bridge-eye view of Victoria skyline and Inner Harbor when he went up to check bridge Thursday. Photographer Jim Ryan went along for ride and picture.

U.S. Police Skeptical

Road Test Fine Here But Not Down South

B.C.'s controversial new roadside balloon tests for drinking drivers met with tongue-in-cheek resistance from law officers from south of the border Thursday.

Delegates to a Northwestern University Traffic Institute conference in the Tally-Ho Motel were given a rundown on the plan (which has been in effect in Greater Victoria on a trial basis since April 1) by Ray Hadfield, a permanent resident of motor vehicles for B.C.

DIFFERENT MATTER
In the question period, however, it was obvious the officers felt it might work up here, but south of the border would be a different matter.

Mr. Hadfield agreed the program would have its limitations, especially in areas where police powers were curtailed with regard to stopping cars. He said, however, the program was aimed at educating drivers to the fact they are really hazardous when they have been drinking.

He said the legislation, under the Motor Vehicle Act, provides for no follow-up legal action or stigma—simply removing the driver from the road for 24 hours.

He said Attorney-General Rob

ert Bonner, in framing the provision, had "wanted to get the .08 drivers out from behind the wheel."

Under the new law, which has only been used in this area, the driver is stopped and told that the officer believes he has been drinking liquor. He is asked to surrender his licence and take a taxi or bus home.

He may request a roadside balloon test and will be released if it is under .08. If it is over this, he will still be given the option of going home by other conveyance, or of having a competent driver take him home.

PROBLEMS ARISE
It appeared from the questions asked that the U.S. law officers could foresee lawsuits arising from cars being stripped or vandalized while left abandoned; drivers ignoring the suspension and driving anyway; drivers being careless about

drinking, knowing the penalty was so light.

Insp. L. Brooke Douglass of the Victoria police admitted these, but said impaired driving arrests have been down 35 per cent since the roadside tests began.

GOING OVERBOARD
He described the law as an "excellent public relations tool . . . we have gone overboard on this, because we think so highly of the law."

Mr. Hadfield said, "It might be the soft approach, but has the hard approach been so successful?"

However, as one southern law officer said, "Boy, I'd like to see them try this in L.A."

WELCOMED BY MAYOR
"We will have to decide who ends up the minister and who the slave," said Mayor Hugh Stephen earlier in the day after welcoming delegates to the conference.

It was significant, the mayor said, that in Victoria, at the time of incorporation, the speed limit was eight miles an hour. Today, 100 years later, it was 30 miles an hour. In spite of all our advances we had gained only 22 miles an hour.

Convicted Robber Gets Six Years

Convicted robber Ronald May, 23, was handed a six-year jail term Thursday by Mr. Justice W. R. McIntyre in Victoria Law Courts.

As he left the crowded courtroom May turned to the public

gallery and said, "I hope you're satisfied, you vultures."

May's companion in the robbery, Gerald Harvey, 19, was sentenced to two years definite and two years indefinite in the Oakalla young offenders' unit.

CONVICTED WEDNESDAY

The pair was convicted Wednesday of robbery with violence in the April 11 beating of Mrs. Queen Victoria Nunn at Hebdon's Jewelry, 1006 Blanshard.

A sum of money and two watches were reported missing from the store.

Mrs. Nunn, 60, had been struck a blow on the head and left bleeding and unconscious by the robbers.

Grown counsel George MacMinn introduced evidence of May's criminal record since 1961 and also that of Harvey since 1965.

Mr. MacMinn, speaking to sentence, told the court "the crown must view these offences as of considerable magnitude. It seems from the records that short periods in jail have served neither the accused or society."

Defence counsel David Wilson explained that he had interviewed May and found "he has only a Grade 9 education and no manual skills."

"He told me that even if he were set free he did not know where he could get a job or what he would do. He is still a very young man and mentally younger than his physical age. He is interested in extending his academic education."

FOUND CHEERFUL
In speaking to Harvey's sentencing, Mr. Wilson told the court he had found the man cheerful, respectful and honest.

"He is a big gangling boy and I have not found anything mean or malicious in him."

"There is a very good chance of salvaging a fine young man. I feel there is a need for education and supervision here."

In passing sentence on May the judge observed that his record of crime showed that leniency had served little purpose.

Election Set

The Portage Inlet and Gorge Waterway Society will hold an election of officers at its annual meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Craigflower School.



Bob

Seen In Passing

Bob Darrell growing a set of whiskers for the Centennial year . . . (A chef, specializing in pizza pies, he lives at 749 Island Road with his wife Beverly and his two-year-old son David. His hobbies are playing golf and all outdoor recreation.) . . . David Cosgrove buying a new bike . . . Sharon Silver talking to a friend on the phone

. . . Ruth Davidson talking to Rick Lee . . . Penny Cotts getting her driver's license . . . Cathy White babysitting Kim and Gigi . . . Jill Tanner getting engaged . . . Alta Allen up from San Francisco to visit her new niece . . . Vickie Powell riding her new bike . . . Ken Chatham getting a raise . . . Hugh Cowan tripping over a pop bottle . . .

Bride Carries Roses

A floor-length gown of alpaca peau in candlelight shades was worn by Valerie Jane Anne Gay when she became the bride of Douglas Edward Adderley.

A floor-length coat extending to a full train topped the close fitting gown, and Venetian lace edged the neckline. Her full cathedral veil of silk misted from a cap accented with lace, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses.

Canon G. B. Baker officiated at the candlelight ceremony which united the daughter of Mr. J. P. Gay, Vancouver, and Mrs. A. D. Gay, Victoria, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Adderley of Port Arthur, Ont. St. John's Anglican Church was decorated with arrangements of white stocks and carnations for the wedding.

Mrs. Doug Smerek, matron of honor, and Miss Sharon McDougall, bridesmaid, had coat and dress ensembles of soft rose, with high floral hats and bouquets en tone with the outfits.

Best man was Delbert Kirkpatrick and ushering the guests were Jan Parker, and David Reed of Vancouver and Doug Smerek, Nanaimo.

J. Gay proposed the toast to his niece at the reception following in the Old Forge Room of the Strathcona Hotel. A wedding cake, made by the groom's mother, centred the head table.

For travelling the bride wore a coat and dress ensemble of Swiss wool in blue shades. White accessories and a white gardenia corsage completed the outfit.

The newlyweds will make their home at 1155 Rockland Avenue.



Women's Auxiliary to Veterans' Hospital will hold a Dogwood Festival at 2 p.m., June 28, in the hospital grounds. The annual affair, which is under the patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes and Premier W. A. C. Bennett and Mrs. Bennett, will be opened by Mrs. Hugh Stephen, wife of the mayor of Victoria. Highlight of the afternoon will be a musical program featuring band

music by the music division of Fleet School, Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt, through the courtesy of the school's commandant, Cmdr. A. Kilpatrick. Also featured will be the Junior Pipe Band of Esquimalt Legion Branch No. 172 and dancers. Discusling arrangements are, from left, Mrs. A. F. Gossie, Mrs. J. K. Murray and Mrs. F. R. Roberts, conveners.—(Robin Clarke)

At Woodwynn, Saturday

Garden Fete to Aid Oxfam

The attractive grounds at Woodwynn Farm, West Saanich Road, will be the setting for a garden party and fashion show in aid of Oxfam of Canada from 1:30 to 5 p.m., June 24. Mrs. W. C. Woodward has graciously offered the use of her garden for the affair which will be opened by Dr. H. L. Keenleyside.

Public is invited and anyone needing transportation is asked to phone 478-4108.

There will be two shows featuring the latest in fashions from Woodward Stores, one at 2 p.m. and the other at 4 p.m.

A home cooking stall will feature all kinds of cakes and wide variety of other baked goods from recipes of nations all over the world.

Baby sitting service will be

ICEBREAKERS

The Icebreakers Club of Victoria will meet in the Princess Louise Room of the Empress Hotel on Friday, June 30 at 2 p.m. Bridge, canasta, social get-together. Tea and coffee. Newcomers and visitors especially welcome. For further particulars phone 385-7998 or 384-3339.

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Mr. Archibald Macnab, chief of Clan Macnab and Mrs. Macnab of Killeen, Perthshire, Scotland are leaving today after spending a week's visit here. They have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Clark, Lincoln Road, and Prof. and Mrs. Neil Swainson, Beach Drive. Yesterday there was a tea for the visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Phillips, Shirley Road, when guests were members of Clan MacLeod. Mrs. Macnab is a daughter of Dame Flora MacLeod of MacLeod, Chief of Clan MacLeod. Others who have entertained the Macnabs were Lt.-Col. and Mrs. H. S. Thullier, Beach Drive and Miss Christine Macnab, who gave a tea the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

Extended Tour

Miss Sharon Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Allen, 1700 Fernwood and Miss Diane Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis, 1246 Balmoral will be among those sailing in the Oronsay from Vancouver today. They will be visiting in Honolulu, Hong Kong, Japan, Singapore and Aden en route to England where they plan to make an extended stay. They will also be touring in Europe before returning.

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B.Sc. in mechanical engineering from University of Saskatchewan and is assistant area engineer for northern Alberta. The wedding will take place at Church of St. Andrew, Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt, at 7 p.m., July 8, with Chaplain A. G. Faraday officiating. (Miss Webb's photo by Stillings, Calgary, and Mr. Olson's by Thams, Prince George)

City BPW Guests Up-Island

Members of Victoria Business and Professional Club were guests at up-island installation dinner meetings.

Duncan Club was visited by Miss Elizabeth Clement, president of Victoria Club, and Miss Margaret Clay, Mrs. Barbara Miskiman and Mrs. Irmgard MacMaster.

Miss Elizabeth Forbes was guest speaker at the installation dinner meeting of Nanaimo Club. She was accompanied by Mrs. Marguerite Laughlin and Mrs. C. W. Paulin.

Four members attended the American-Canadian friendship banquet in Seattle recently. Members of Seattle clubs entertained at a brunch the following day and sight-seeing tours. Attending from Victoria were Miss Clement, Mrs. Miskiman, Mrs. E. Ward and Mrs. C. Orrer.

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Generally your advice is good, but we think you are way off the beam this time. Let's hear more from you again — after you have discussed this with your physician. —EMBAR-RASSED AND SANE FROM BILLINGS.

Dear E and S: It is indeed perfectly normal for a young woman to be a little frightened and embarrassed under the conditions described, but the girl who wrote was more than a little frightened and embarrassed. She was experiencing severe anxiety symptoms, feelings of depression and guilt, and becoming incapacitated. For six months she had been

manufacturing excuses for not taking a job because she was afraid to be examined by a company physician and would not go to her own physician. Got it straight now, girls?

Dear Ann Landers: I think you could have said a lot more in support of the man who complained about the neighbor's dog who consistently messed up their lawn, shrubs and driveway. From your short, snippy answer, it's obvious that you live in apartment and have no lawn or driveway worries.

I am a home owner who has had to put up with plenty. Our neighborhood dogs have scratched our doors, barked all night, upset our trash cans, ruined our lawn, bit our postman, torn my stockings, jumped on laundry baskets, knocked our child off his tricycle and attacked our cat.

You hinted gently that dog owners should not allow their

pets to run loose. Why didn't you come right out and blast these thoughtless people in the Ann Landers style — we are accustomed to it? —DIS-APPOINTED

Dear Disappointed: I thought I made it plain when I said "Most cities have dog leash laws and people who love their pets obey the laws. A dog on the loose can be poisoned, stolen, hit by a car or attacked by a wild animal who is rabid."

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Clifton Parker and Mrs. Roy Van Druen. Assisting with kitchen arrangements were Mrs. C. Leighton Straight, Mrs. C. J. Jarvis, Mrs. T. M. Heppell, Mrs. R. Ritchie, Mrs. R. Powell, Mrs. A. C. Fleming, Mrs. W. Renne and Mrs. W. Coombs.

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JACKSON, Miss. — James Meredith is trying on walking boots, preparatory to resuming his 200-mile march from near Hernando, Miss., to Jackson, Miss., who was shot from an ambush during the second day of a similar walk last year, said he will begin the 10-day hike Saturday.

LONDON — The British post office has printed 24,000,000 copies of a one shilling, ninepence (30 cents) stamp marking Sir Francis Chichester's 25,500-mile voyage around the world. The four-color stamp, showing Chichester's ketch Gipsy Moth IV battling an ocean storm, will be issued July 24.

NEW YORK — Actor James Coburn, known to movie buffs as Our Man Flint, the karate chopping nemesis of enemy spies, took off up a Greenwich Village street as the cameras whirled and two Chinese agents pounded in pursuit. Patrolmen Melvin Schwartz and David Mahan were unaware of the filming. Schwartz reached an arm out for Coburn, 35, and crashed! The actor suffered two small cuts on his face, enough to delay filming for a day.

EDINBURGH — Benjamin Duffield, 51, who used the family spin dryer to squeeze the whisky from filter pads thrown in the garbage from a bottling plant, pleaded not guilty to attempting to evade excise taxes on the whisky. The court has reserved its judgment.

KARACHI, Pakistan — Ann Pellegrini, flying around the world on a route similar to that taken by Amelia Earhart when she disappeared 30 years ago, has landed in Karachi.

NEW DELHI — India's new president, Zakir Husain, will begin his first overseas state visit June 25 when he leaves for Canada.

MONTREAL — Graham Noble Norwell, the only Canadian twice to win the Jessie Dew Award for painting at the Royal Canadian Academy Exhibition, has died Monday in hospital at St. Agathe, aged 66.

THE HAGUE — Queen Juliana of Holland, youngest daughter, 20-year-old Princess Christina, will spend a summer holiday from July to August 1 in the United States and Canada. She will stay with friends in New York and Ottawa. While in Canada she will visit Expo 67.

NEW YORK — Funny Girl, the long-running Broadway musical based on the life of Fanny Brice, will close July 1. It will have played 1,348 performances, the seventh longest run in Broadway musical history. Barbara Streisand was the first Funny Girl. The show now stars Vancouver native Mindy Hartz, Johnny Desmon and Phil Ford, Miss Hines' husband.

AUSTIN, Tex. — The pink nursery in the Patrick Nagel home is the wrong color for the new baby and so is the frilly pink bassinette. But it is likely they will stay that way. Last Nagel and her husband both had the feeling it would be a girl rather than the husky, eight-pound-10-ounce boy, Patrick Lyndon, they have. But Pat, who keeps Lucy on a tight budget, is said to disapprove of redecorating the nursery in blue — for a boy.

MONTREAL — The Seafarers' International Union of Canada has been given 10 days to file a defence or pay a seaman \$30,000, the amount of his suit against the union. The



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suit was launched by Donald Leonard of Shallow Lake, Ont., who charged that the ISU had blacklisted him nine years ago when Hal Banks, ISU president at the time, placed him on the "do-not-ship list."

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All the paperwork has not been completed as yet but Thursday, at a meeting of city council, Victoria, by bylaw, transferred the property to the regional board.

The agreement to turn the parkland over to the board was made earlier in the year. Victoria will receive the sum of \$250,000, net and the board

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ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—In the Crystal Garden Swimming Pool building directly across from the rear of the Empress Hotel, a must in Victoria. See over 100 Josephine Tussaud wax figures, direct from London, England. Life size, "They seem alive!" See our new presentation of "Sir Winston Churchill" and our Centennial scene portraying "Rt. Hon. Lester B. Pearson" and "Sir John A. Macdonald." Father of Confederation. See the hall of famous people, the enchanted fairland, the chamber of horrors. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday 12 noon to 10 p.m. 385-4461.

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FARM COTTAGE—Dreamhouse Hideaway becomes visitors' delight! Take advantage of this rare opportunity to visit one of the world's most unusual homes. Situated on beautiful Cordova Bay just off Highway 17, a few minutes from city centre. 5187 Cordova Bay Road. Open daily 10 a.m. to dusk. Guided tours.

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THE ART MARKET—5275 West Saanich Rd., on the way to Butchart Gardens. See artists and craftsmen at work. Open 12 noon to 10 p.m. every day.

CHINATOWN ORIENTAL MUSEUM—Mysterious Orient, Saturday, Sunday, 12-6 p.m. 1802 Government, at Herald. 382-6812.

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 In Color
 Hank Snow, Buck Owens, Don Williams
 Packed with stars and they sing over 30 hit songs.
 Tonight at 7:45 p.m.

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CHUKA
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 It's never too soon to start laughing at
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Bust of Totem Carver

This sculpture was carved by Mrs. G. M. Weld, a Duncan artist, and shows the rugged features of Cowichan Indian carver Simon Charlie. The bust is now on display at the Duncan Chamber of Commerce tourist information centre. In the background is a totem pole carved by Mr. Charlie, exhibited at the recent jury show in Nanaimo. It traces the history of the warlike Haida Indians who raided the Island from the Queen Charlottes. (Klaus Muenster)

Damaged Vehicles Need Clearance

COURTESY—Staff Sgt. Bob Rogers, NCO in charge of Courtesies RCMP detachment has issued an explanation of the new law governing repair of motor vehicles damaged in excess of \$100.

Such vehicles, after July 1, must have a repair clearance sticker attached before repair work may be commenced.

The sergeant said all motor vehicles, damaged in excess of \$100 or where an injury was sustained as a result of a motor vehicle accident, must be accompanied by a sticker attached to the windshield before garages can make repairs.

The sticker will be issued by the nearest RCMP detachment and must remain on the vehicle until all repairs are completed. The sticker will indicate what part of the vehicle is damaged.

Vehicles that are damaged in the Courtesies area and are taken to another part for repairs will have to have a sticker attached to the vehicle before it leaves the Courtesies area.

Throughout Cowichan District

New Look for Schools

DUNCAN—A bid from Burak Construction Ltd., of Duncan, of \$120,583 was accepted by the

Cowichan District school board this week for additions at Knowlton elementary school.

Additions to the existing three-classroom school include two standard classrooms, two kindergarten rooms, an activity room, library and covered play area.

THREE OTHERS
Three other bids were received: J. L. Peterson Construction, \$152,584; D. Robinson Construction, \$156,714; and Teck Construction Ltd., \$152,283.

The board also accepted a new estimate for the construction of a new elementary school on Roome Road. Originally, the architectural firm of Peterson and Lester, of Victoria, had brought in an estimate of some \$184,000 but the matter was tabled a few weeks ago because the board felt the cost was too high.

Architect Allan Lester explained to the board that certain

items could be cut in the estimate to bring the cost down to \$170,442, a savings of more than \$14,000.

The estimate will now be submitted to the department of education for approval, and it is hoped the new school will be completed this fall.

The Roome Road elementary school will include five classrooms, an activity room, library and administration departments.

New and brighter color schemes were accepted by the board for the exterior painting of several schools in the district.

This item is included in this year's budget and the schools to be repainted are Quamichan junior secondary, George Bonner junior secondary, Arcadia school for retarded children, Tansor elementary, Cobble Hill elementary and the two elementary schools at Crofton.

There were a few eyebrows raised when Duncan Suttles and Colin Aykroyd didn't show up in Victoria for the recent B.C. continental open chess championship.

A number of chess enthusiasts from Vancouver Island were wondering if the two Vancouverites were afraid of the tough competition.

What actually happened was that the smooth-playing pair had left for Europe, just before the big tournament here.

According to former Canadian champion Ed Macdonald, also of Vancouver, Suttles and Aykroyd intend to compete in as many tournaments as possible between now and October.

And in October, Suttles travels to Tunis, Tunisia, and the International chess tournament, in which he'll be representing Canada.

This journey is the second-last qualifying stage in the chase for the world chess championship, currently held by Russia's Tigran Petrosian.

Mr. Macdonald said Suttles and Aykroyd intend to stay in Europe "until their money runs out."

He said he also has aspirations of going to the International as a spectator, and just "helping Duncan along."

But he won't make up his mind on this for some time, he added.

House Will Aid Boys

By RAY KERR

Rehabilitation of young boys in B.C. has taken a giant step forward with the recent opening of Salvation Army's House of Concord in Langley.

In the long run, boys from Vancouver Island will benefit by the opening of the institution, according to Salvation Army officials from the Island, who predicted three months ago the institution would open this year.

The Salvation Army's second House of Concord was opened by the territorial commander of the Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda, Commissioner Edgar Grinstead.

The House of Concord is an experiment for the Salvation Army, Commissioner Grinstead explained in an interview.

"Boys from 15 to 18 years old

three occupational programs—farming, garage maintenance and short-order cooking.

"Canada is the first country in the world to try this program with two Houses of Concord," Mr. Grinstead pointed out.

"Eventually we hope to have one in each province in Canada. We're very enthusiastic about them."

The other House of Concord is just outside Toronto. It has been operating successfully for several years, according to Victoria Salvation Army officials who have been there.

The Army program will receive full co-operation from the provincial government, according to Selwyn Rockborough Smith, director of corrections for B.C., who attended the Langley opening of House of Concord.

The first stage consists of a \$300,000 gymnasium, part of which now doubles as a dormitory.

The entire project is expected to cost more than \$2,500,000.

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Viet Tagging Called Dimes for Bullets

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mayor Tom Campbell said Thursday "Every dime could be a bullet" when volunteers solicit funds from the public for the children of Vietnam Tag Day today.

The mayor, who has called the people organizing the drives "dupes," said he will not contribute to the collection because "my money could wind up killing Americans or South Vietnamese civilians."

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U.K. Prints Petrol Coupons

LONDON (Reuters) — The British government Thursday announced it has started printing gasoline rationing coupons as a precaution.

"At this stage there is no intention of imposing a petrol rationing scheme," the ministry of power said.

Gasoline was last on ration during the Suez crisis of 1955.

Queen to See Empty Seats

OTTAWA (CP) — More than half of the 264 MPs are expected to be at home on July 1, meaning a number of empty seats when Queen Elizabeth visits here that day.

MPs and Senators all have been invited to a morning ceremony on Parliament Hill and to a garden party later in the day at Government House.

Party whips estimated Thursday, that despite appeals to remain in Ottawa, not more than half the members will be here.

Tidal Waves Hit 7,000

JAKARTA, Indonesia (Reuters) — Huge tidal waves broke the backs of three rivers, leaving 7,000 homeless in Ambon, capital of the Moluccas Islands, 900 miles northwest of here, it was reported Thursday.

Lagoon Estimates Far Apart

A board of arbitration Thursday heard a wide discrepancy in price estimates from parties involved in a hearing on Witty's Lagoon.

The three-man board, sitting in the Law Courts chambers since Tuesday, has heard appraisers speaking on behalf of both the Witty, owners of the lagoon property, and the capital region board, which is expropriating the property for a parkland.

Lawyers of both parties hope to wrap up their evidence at today's hearing, which begins at 9:30 a.m.

DETAILED TESTIMONY

In Thursday's hearing Leslie Pope, of Kerr and Stephenson, in Victoria, and Alfred Penny, of Penny and Keenlyside in New

Westminster, testified for the regional board.

In detailed testimony, backed up by an engineer's report made on the Metchosin property in September of 1966, Mr. Pope concluded that the property had a market value of \$100,000.

Mr. Penny, who, like Mr. Pope, based his estimates on the value of subdivided lots on the 44-acre property, brought the cost to slightly less than \$100,000.

COMMERCIAL POINT

On Tuesday Nanaimo lawyer M. G. Zorkin testified for the lagoon owners.

He maintained the property costs should be based not on housing but on commercial development, such as hotel or resort speculation.

From this he set the value of the Witty property at \$280,000.

As examples, Mr. Zorkin cited commercial developments down the island, such as Pebble Beach, north of Nanaimo, and Parksville.

Thursday's proceedings showed the difference of interpretation of land values when Patrick Sinnott, solicitor for the Witty, asked Mr. Pope if he would not make any allowances

for hotel development at the lagoon.

"No," replied Mr. Pope. Mr. Sinnott also noted that several of the lots cited in the report had since risen in value 200 per cent.

Members of the arbitration board are Ian Horne, for the regional board, M. F. Hunter for Witty, and Jack Mears, designated by both parties.

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Little Jersey Town in Dark, Then in Tizzy

Glassboro Sets a Summit Table

WASHINGTON (L.A.T.) — "The chief like near to tell out of his chair," reported Peter Cordetti, dispatcher for the 11-man police department of Glassboro, N.J., as he summed up the town's reaction that it will play host today to a summit conference.

Cordetti was reached by telephone shortly after the White House announced Thursday that Glassboro (pop. 14,000-plus) had been chosen

as a "mutually convenient" site for a meeting between President Johnson and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin.

"Ain't this a bitch?" Cordetti exclaimed as he reported that police chief Everett Watson had learned that the leaders of the world's two most powerful nations would meet in his jurisdiction at 11 a.m. Friday.

"He thought somebody was

pulling a prank," Cordetti said, until a mountain flood of queries convinced him otherwise.

So far as could be determined, nobody in the quiet town that is almost equidistant between New York and Washington had even a glimmer of its leap into the headlines until newsmen relayed word of the White House announcement.

Until that moment, the big

story of the day in Glassboro was the death at 4:30 a.m. of Mayor Joseph Bowe, who had been ailing since he took office last January.

Acting Mayor John Wilson, foreman at the National Fruit Products Co., which "handles anything in the apple line," called the announcement "almost unbelievable" when a reporter reached him by telephone at a banquet.

"I don't follow federal affairs too closely," said Wilson. "But it always seemed to me that when something like this was arranged the Secret Service moved in. Maybe they have already, but I don't know about it."

Among the startled citizens was Dr. Thomas Robinson, president of Glassboro State College, whose 23-room stone house was designated by the white house as site of the

Kosygin-Johnson conference. As for the house, Robinson said the house was built in 1843, has a huge living room and three white painted porches. It is on the edge of the 175-acre campus.

Glassboro's biggest problem Friday may well be coping with the world press. While the town boasts four printing mills and the National Fruit Products Co., it has no hotel.

How Vietnam War

Looks from North

Prisoner Urges 'New Look'

By FELIX GREENE

Third of eight parts

Almost as soon as I arrived in Hanoi I asked for permission to interview some of the U.S. prisoners now being held in detention camps in North Vietnam.

I was asking, in fact, for more than just an interview. I was asking to be allowed to film my talks with any prisoners I might see and to take the film, undeveloped and therefore unexamined, out of North Vietnam. This had never before been permitted and there was a general doubt as to whether the authorities would agree.

However, almost three months later — and only a few days before I was planning to leave Hanoi — I was informed that the government was "considering" my request and a meeting was arranged between a senior army representative (a colonel in charge of U.S. prisoners) and myself to discuss the matter further.

At this meeting the colonel asked me what questions I wanted to ask the prisoners. I told him a few of the questions I had in mind but said that I would like the interviews to be as informal and as free of pre-arrangement as possible. The colonel was non-committal.

Atmosphere of Tension

Increasing my uncertainty about meeting any prisoners was that a "press conference" at which a U.S. prisoner (Lt. Cmdr. Richard A. Stratton) had made an appearance had had very negative international repercussions. The general implication arising out of the story of this interview in Life magazine was that U.S. prisoners in North Vietnam were being brainwashed and otherwise badly treated. I thought it quite possible that the Hanoi authorities might not wish to risk another such episode. But a few days after I saw the colonel I was told that arrangements had been made for me to see — separately — two prisoners. One, who was injured, I was to interview in the Hanoi Military Hospital. The other at some other, undesignated, place also in Hanoi.

When I arrived at the hospital at about noon on the



Major Hiteshew: 'Over in year'

following day I was immediately shown upstairs where the North Vietnamese colonel and a doctor were waiting for me. I felt an atmosphere of tension. I gained the impression that the army was unhappy about my having been given this privilege and was acting reluctantly on orders from above.

The doctor was clearly in charge of the proceedings. He explained that the pilot I was about to meet had been severely wounded on ejecting from his plane. The prisoner was looking forward to seeing someone from his own country but for the sake of his health would I please remain in his room for not more than one hour. "I am responsible not only for his physical care but for his emotional well-being as well," he said.

Transcript of Talk

I was then taken to the prisoner's room. It was a single room of normal hospital size. The pilot was lying with his head slightly propped on pillows; his left arm was in a cast. The bedcovers and pillows were neat and clean. He was obviously expecting me and seemed genuinely pleased that I had come. We shook hands and greeted each other.

For a few moments we were both a little shy, conscious of the unusual circumstances, but it was not long before we were at ease with each other. The pilot, whose name I was to learn later, was Major James Hiteshew, of Weston, West Virginia, had been shot down only two weeks earlier.

He had, as one would expect, the slightly drawn appearance of a man who had recently survived an experience of violent and extreme danger and whose whole life had, in

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Wide-Ranging Discussion

KOSYGIN, JOHNSON MEETING TODAY

NASSER'S VIEWS TAPPED

CAIRO (Reuters) — Soviet President Nikhail Podgorny had a busy-up meeting with Egypt's President Nasser here Thursday after receiving an urgent message from Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin seeking the Egyptian leader's views on certain matters.

Reporting this, Cairo newspaper Al Ahran says the two presidents originally had been scheduled to hold a second round of formal talks Thursday night but a rush meeting was arranged in the morning after Podgorny received Kosygin's message from New York.

'Cruellest Irony'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An American ship loaded with 21,000 tons of grain bound for India has been trapped in the Suez Canal since June 5, House Republican leader Gerald Ford said Thursday.

Noting that India has supported the United Arab Republic against Israel, Ford termed it "the cruellest irony" that India was being deprived of sorely needed American surplus grain by a nation whose side it has taken in an international dispute.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin will hold a summit meeting today in the small town of Glassboro, N.J., about halfway between New York and Washington.

The White House made the announcement Thursday night, ending a week of speculation, and several days of behind-the-scenes negotiations between representatives of the two governments.

White House sources said Johnson and Kosygin would discuss substantive matters — that it would be simply a courtesy meeting.

It is understood Johnson plans to raise such issues as the Middle East, Southeast Asia and Vietnam, prospects for a nuclear non-proliferation treaty and a possible agreement with the Soviets to limit a race to ring the two countries with anti-ballistic missiles.

Midway Point

Press secretary George Christian said Johnson invited Kosygin to meet with him at 11 a.m. EDT today at the home of Thomas Robinson, president of Glassboro State College. The school has an enrollment of about 5,000 and the community — 15 miles south of Philadelphia — has a population of about 14,000.

The fact Glassboro could be considered something of a midway point between New York and Washington apparently figured heavily in the success of efforts to get the two world leaders to get together. Originally Johnson had wanted to see Kosygin at the White House or nearby. The Soviet premier thought Johnson should visit him in New York.

Johnson and Kosygin are expected to be together for at least a couple of hours and have lunch together.

White House sources said there was no fixed agenda for their talks — that each side will be free to raise whatever subjects it chooses.

These sources said final arrangements for the meeting were concluded about 3 p.m. EDT Thursday. They said U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk and Kosygin laid the groundwork for the agreement at a meeting earlier in the day in New York.

"The site was chosen as one mutually convenient to the schedules of the two leaders," a White House aide said.

In New York British Foreign Secretary George Brown conferred for two hours with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin on the Middle East and Vietnam on the eve of the summit.

DRIVE FROM NEW YORK

Diplomatic sources at the United Nations said that in the discussion on the Middle East, Brown stressed the necessity to "cut out the propaganda" and for practical means leading to a lasting settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Kosygin plans to drive to Glassboro from New York. Johnson will fly to Philadelphia International Airport and prob-

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Send Relief, Not Arms

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada should be sending relief to Arab refugees rather than arms to the United Arab Republic, Prime Minister Pearson said in the Commons Thursday.

Study of Thai Beauty

Queen Sirikit of Thailand stared into distance as sun momentarily brightened rainy day Thursday as she watches husband King Bhumibol Adulyadej review guard of honor outside Expo Theatre in Montreal. (See story Page 10.)—(CP)

Partial Withdrawal Pushed by Canada

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — here Thursday to work out a Middle East resolution that could command a solid majority in the UN General Assembly.

Two separate efforts, one involving Canada, were under way

to use all international waterways and recognize the "territorial integrity" of all Arab countries.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban of Israel told a group of Latin American delegates at a private meeting that Israel intends to retain Jerusalem as a unified city and to guarantee access to its holy places.

"International interest in Jerusalem is great," he said.

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Law Target

Black Power advocate Stokely Carmichael, arrested Thursday in Atlanta on loitering charge, is target of new Congressional bill making it crime to incite riots.

Canada Studying Effects Of U.S. Missile Policy

By FRASER KELLY

Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Defence Minister Hellyer disclosed Thursday that his department is studying an anti-ballistic missile system, which is viewed by many as the next giant step in the escalation of the arms race.

The study, he told the Commons, will include the possible effects on Canada of an American decision to deploy the multi-billion dollar system on U.S. soil exclusively.

He said the ABM system would cost about \$10,000,000,

000 for a light defence and "upwards of twice that for a more extensive damage-limiting system."

"To these initial installation costs would be added sizable annual maintenance and improvement costs plus probably additional expenditures for improved manned interceptors and shelter programs.

"So far no decision has been reached although the implications for Canada if the United States does proceed with an ABM system are worthy of serious consideration in this country," he said.

He agreed with a suggestion

from New Democrat Andrew Brewin (Greenwood) that the whole question be turned over to the Commons defence committee in the fall.

But he stressed that Canada is not obligated under its North American air defence agreement with the United States to participate in an ABM system.

"Should the U.S. decide at a later date to deploy an ABM system I have no doubt, in view of the close co-operation between our two countries that the U.S. would make it

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End of an Affair

Tape recordings which sparked controversy between rival pulp and paper unions and led to B.C. royal commission on electronic eavesdrop-

ping, are tossed into incinerator at Vancouver courthouse without ever being played.—(CP)



New Westminster Nips Carlings, 8-7

SURREY — New Westminster Salmonbellies kept Victoria Shamrocks in a share of first place in the Inter-City Lacrosse League Thursday.

The Salmonbellies nipped Vancouver Carlings, 8-7, to leave Carlings and Shamrocks deadlocked at the top of the league with 17 points.

Next game: Saturday—Victoria at Coquitlam.

Aussies Exude Hopes

HONOLULU (AP)—The skipper of Australia's Dame Pattie is making no false predictions about the outcome of this year's America's Cup yacht race. But he has hopes.

Jack Sturrock expressed an air of confidence Thursday while discussing the race coming up in September off Newport, R.I.

The 52-year-old Sturrock and several of his crew members are resting in Honolulu en route to the East Coast.

HERE IN 1962 Sturrock skippered the Grebel in 1962 when Australia made its first challenge for the cup. The Weatherly defeated Grebel, four races to one.

Sturrock's hopes of a victory this year are based on the 1962 showing. Grebel beat Weatherly by 47 seconds in the second race and lost the fourth by 26 seconds.

STRONGER CONTENDER

"Grebel was a good boat in 1962," Sturrock said, "and she has been improved tremendously since then, remodelled three times. But in the Australia trials, Dame Pattie beat her 11 times in 13 races so I have to feel the Dame is a much stronger contender than we had in 1962."

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Fly Casting To Be Shown

Victoria Fish and Game Club fishing committee will meet Monday 7:30 p.m. at the Forest Research Laboratory, 506 West Burnside. There will be fly casting instruction and practice on the lawn, followed by a meeting.

Historic Driver Presented

Presenting Willie Park driver, emblematic of inter-city golf team championship, to George Vale, president of the Victoria and District Committee. Presentation was made at dinner Thursday at the Gorge club.

Winning team, from left, Al MacLeod, Mel Carlow, George Murphy, Cec Ferguson, Laurie Carroll, Vince Clarkson, Les Sutcliffe and captain Al Robertson. Missing is Bill Wakeham. (William E. John)

Nelsons Exit From Cellar With 3-2 Win

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Lesley Mac Tyler led New Westminster with three goals, and veteran Cliff Sepka scored twice.

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Five-Pinner Gives Up At 38 Years

TIMMINS, Ont. (CP)—As far as five-pin bowling Percy Howson is concerned, Canada is only 38 years old.

Overcome by fatigue and stomach pains, the 48-year-old South Porcupine gold miner Thursday morning was forced to break off his centennial attempt to bowl 100 straight hours—one for each year of Confederation—after 38 hours on the alley.

Even so, Howson's achievement was impressive. He knocked down 63,380 pins and registered 28 games over the 300 mark. His high triple was 943.

Ian Stewart Stealer Head

Victoria Alderman Ian Stewart, 34, has been named president of Victoria Stealers of the Continental Football League.

Bill Bowes, Stealers general manager, announced the appointment.

Stewart played for B.C. Lions in 1957 and briefly in 1958. He established a law practice in Victoria six years ago and was one of the founders of the North Fieldgate basketball football league.

Greaves Pad Lead On Comeback Win

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Lesley Mac Tyler led New Westminster with three goals, and veteran Cliff Sepka scored twice.

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Lions Beaten By Nanaimo

Nanaimo Luckies got four goals from Gerry Shires and dumped Victoria Red Lions, 4-1, in an Island Senior "B" lacrosse league game Thursday at the Memorial Arena.

Murray Thomas and Bill Russell each scored twice for Nanaimo, and Al Marston got their other goal.

Glen Vickers (2), Bill Duckworth (2), Jim Gairalath, Ross Swanton and Al McLean were the Red Lions marksmen.

PCSL Juniors Meeting Monday

The Victoria entry in the Pacific Coast Junior Soccer League will hold a meeting Monday at 8:30 at the home of manager Doug Day, 1828 Fernside.

The league this season will be broken into two six-team divisions.

Those interested in helping the junior club — particularly retired men — are asked to attend Monday's meeting.

Ticehurst, Russel, Bird and Gill B.C. Amateur's Semi-Finalists

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two veterans of the championship golf circuit and two rookies have emerged as the semi-finalists in today's 18-hole round of the B.C. Amateur at Shaughnessy Golf Club.

Bert Ticehurst of McLeary, 1964 B.C. amateur champion, meets 1965 runner-up John Russell of Point Grey in one draw.

Bud Bird of Qualicum, the big fellow with the booming drive, clashes with printer Peter Gill of Fraserview, in the other.

Hank Bats Atlanta To Two Victories

Hank Aaron's 18th homer, a two-run rocket in the eighth inning, broke a deadlock and lifted Atlanta to a 6-4 victory.

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | W | L | Pct. |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| St. Louis | 20 | 12 | .625 |
| Cincinnati | 19 | 13 | .593 |
| Chicago | 18 | 14 | .563 |
| Pittsburgh | 17 | 15 | .529 |
| San Francisco | 16 | 16 | .500 |
| Atlanta | 15 | 17 | .469 |
| Philadelphia | 14 | 18 | .438 |
| Los Angeles | 13 | 19 | .405 |
| Houston | 12 | 20 | .375 |
| New York | 11 | 21 | .344 |

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | W | L | Pct. |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| Chicago | 20 | 12 | .625 |
| Baltimore | 19 | 13 | .593 |
| Cleveland | 18 | 14 | .563 |
| Minnesota | 17 | 15 | .529 |
| Boston | 16 | 16 | .500 |
| California | 15 | 17 | .469 |
| Kansas City | 14 | 18 | .438 |
| New York | 13 | 19 | .405 |
| Washington | 12 | 20 | .375 |

Transports get a chance to move into a first-place tie with Greaves when the two powerhouses meet on Saturday.

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Junior 'A' Hockey Halfway to Goal

Victoria's proposed junior "A" hockey team is about halfway to its fund-raising goal of \$10,000.

The team, which hopes to operate this season in a B.C. junior "A" league, set itself the task of raising the \$10,000 before the franchise-application deadline of July 7.

Most of the shares in the club (it's to be a private company) have so far been bought by businesses at \$300 or \$400 a share. The club is also looking for buyers of individual \$100 shares.

"We really haven't begun to chase them all," said managing director Bob Reid. "Mind you, this is the easy half, because the first people we went to were the ones we were pretty sure of."

The club will meet again Monday at 8 p.m. at the Flamingo Room at the north end of the Crystal Garden. All hockey fans are invited to attend.

Carlings Win, 1-0 Again Share Lead

Pitcher Dave Norman and leftfielder Norm Curran combined Thursday to give Carlings a 1-0 extra-inning victory over Molsoms and a share of first place in the Men's Senior Open Softball League.

Curran broke up the tight pitchers' duel between Norman and Molsoms' Ed Kubeck by pulling a strikeout and didn't walk a batter.

Carlings managed only four hits but threatened in the fourth and fifth innings but a quick recovery by third baseman Bobby Lowe and a fine running catch by rightfielder Roy St. Denis got Molsoms out of trouble both times.

Kubeck pitched a steady game, striking out three and walking the same number. Curran's hit was the only extra-base hit of the game as no one connected for more than one hit. Norman retired the last six men in a row.

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Oak Bay Links Should Be Smash TV Hit

By JIM TANG
Sports Editor

Some time between mid-January and March 30 of next year, Victoria Golf Club will be shown to a continent-wide audience on Shell's Wonderful World of Golf, and it should be a smash hit.

The course is absolutely beautiful. We think it is the prettiest golf links that we have seen and if the weather is as good on Sunday as it was today, we are going to have a magnificent show."

The words were those of Hal Power, who does the public relations for the popular television golf show and had his first look at the Oak Bay links yesterday.

Power and a crew of about 30 arrived yesterday and went to work immediately to get things ready for the Sunday filming of the match between George Knudson, Canada's leading professional golfer, and Al Geilberger, one of the better-known and more successful U.S. pros.

It is the first time that a Victoria course has been used for the show, and the second time the show has come to British Columbia. The first B.C. locale was Vancouver's Capilano Golf Club, and the 1963 match between Knudson and Stan Leonard is rated one of the best in the seven-year history of the Wonderful World of Golf.

Both men shot six-under-par 66 that day.

Yesterday, the crew was busy building camera platforms on mobile units and "staking" the course to mark out the camera positions for each hole.

All holes will be photographed from the mobile units and also from a helicopter before Sunday's match so that the future television audience can be shown the characteristics and problems of each one.

"All we need is good weather and, of course, good golf to make this a terrific show," Power said. "Everything else is great and the groundkeeping is just magnificent."

Geilberger and Knudson are expected to arrive either this afternoon or early tomorrow morning and will get in at least one practice round before their four-hole match.

With them will be co-hosts Jim Demaret, who does the commentary, and Gene Sarazen, who analyzes the course and play during the match.

Geilberger and Knudson will be playing for a \$7,000 first prize. The loser gets \$3,000. If the match ends all even, both receive \$5,000.

They also have a chance for an extra \$10,000 for scoring a hole-in-one, and the Victoria course provides them with six par 3s. However, the only golfer to collect so far was Spain's Sebastian Miguel, who aced a tee shot in this year's series while playing against

Frank Beard in the match in Barcelona.

Sunday's play will start between 7 and 8 a.m. and the golf and weather are both good, should be completed in about six hours.

"It normally takes about 30 minutes to film play on the par 4 and par 5 holes and about 20 minutes on the par 3s," Power said. "We should be finished sometime in the early afternoon."

Spectators will be welcome from the start of play. For those who can't make it, there is the chance to see it next year on television, over the NBC network in the U.S. and, probably, over a Canadian network as well.

"I don't know just when this match will be shown," Power said, "but it will be some time between Jan. 15 and the end of March next year."

Sunday's match is the last of the 11 filmed in the 1967 series. The crew arrived yesterday from the Luscombe Golf Club in Switzerland, where the 10th match was filmed last week.

Previously, matches were filmed at St. Andrews in Scotland, County Down in Northern Ireland, El Prat in Barcelona, Penina Golf Club in Southern Portugal, Cotton Bay in the Bahamas, St. Croix in the Virgin Islands, Guatemala Golf Club, Doral in Miami and the Washington Congressional layout in Maryland.

Juvenile Baseball

Results of Thursday's Greater Victoria area minor baseball games:

COLE LEAGUE
Victoria-Carpenters & Evening Optimists 1. BARE NUTH
Evening Optimists-Palliser's Construction 4. Carpenters Electric 4.
PONY LEAGUE
Carpenters-Boundary BA 2. Home-Inders 4.
LITTLE LEAGUE
Hampden-Pratt 3. Dodgers 2. Astros 2. Yanks 4. Evening Optimists 2. Crim-Eds 2.
Gordon Head-Air's Keno 7. Ruby Road 2.
Astoria-Evening Optimists 11. Tug-Jets 2.

Postmen Win

Post Office edged Wilsons, 6-5, in an Industrial Softball League game Thursday at Macdonald Park. In other games, Yarrowas drubbed Victoria Drywall, 11-1, and B.C. Telephone beat Six-Mile House, 9-3.

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Clarence Cooper's coup: trophies for the best violin, best-toned violin and the best violin made in past year.—(Jim Ryan)

City Violin Best in B.C.

By JOHN MATTERS

Clarence Cooper, the provincial government's forest counsel, has chiselled a violin out of native woods which musicians say has better tone than a Stradivarius.

A product of hundreds of hours of painstaking mathematical calculations and craftsmanship, it recently won for him the grand award, sponsored by the B.C. Centennial Committee, for the best instrument in the B.C. Violin Makers' Association annual show.

It was violin No. 18 for Mr. Cooper, who is the unusual combination of a lawyer and a forester—the first person to graduate from a university in Canada with such qualifications.

He lives at 1161 Pembroke. Horace Plimley, one of the judges in the competition, told Mr. Cooper that the instrument, designed to yield a noticeably sad tone, sounded better than some of the famed Stradivarius

'Better Than Stradivarius'

However, the most important ingredient of Mr. Cooper's violins is their design with everything made in proportion so the instrument can accommodate the notes as well as the chords of music.

The dimensions of his instruments fit the wavelengths of the notes. He uses musical intervals such as thirds and fifths to determine relationships for the outline of the violin.

For years, the bulk of the prizes have been going to Vancouver's violin, viola and cello makers. This year, however, T. P. Armstrong of Victoria was second in the cello class and Mr. Cooper was third among the violas, another instrument which he entered. Mr. Cooper's violin entry was made of B.C. maple, which he said is of equal or superior quality to European wood. Sitka and Engelmann spruce also produce unique tones from violins.



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Response Amazes Alderman

Ribbon Reaction

"Amazed" at the response to a story in the Colonist in which he deplored messy ribbon development of the Island Highway, Ald. Robert Baird called for further action at a meeting of city council Thursday.

He was given permission to introduce a motion at a meeting of the Union of B. C. Municipalities in Prince George in September calling on the provincial government to set up minimum aesthetic standards for highway development.

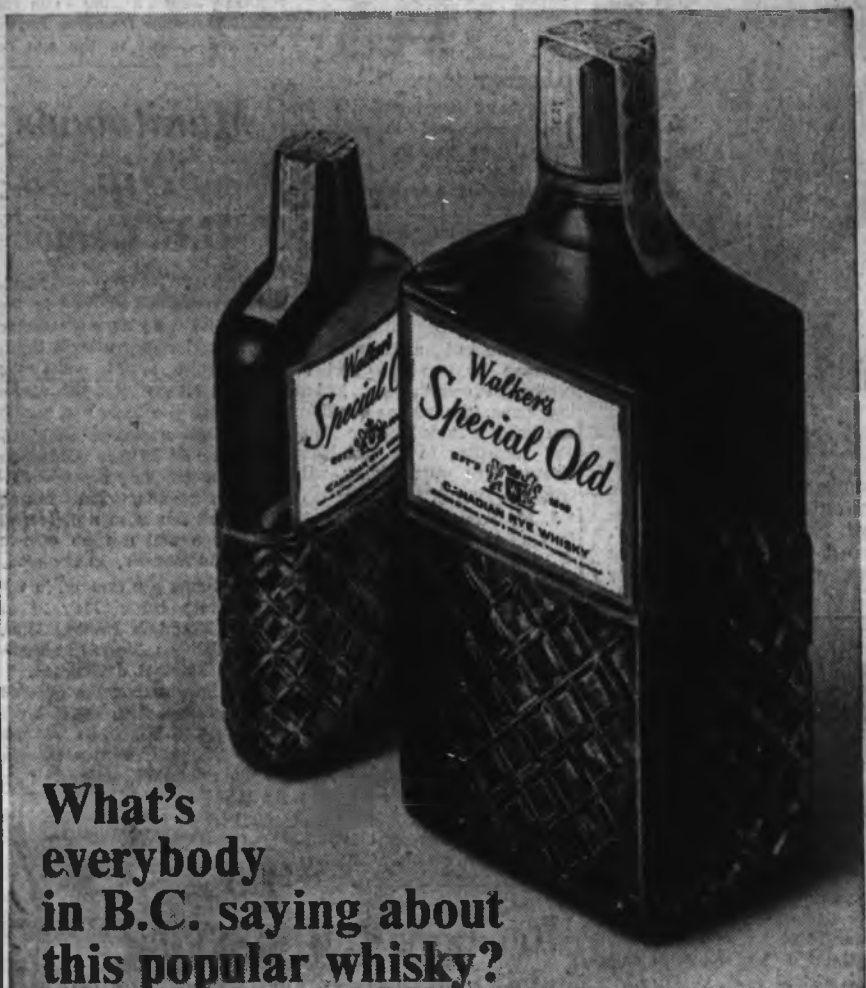
He intends, said Ald. Baird, to show photographs of unsightly ribbon development in roads all over the province when he makes his submission to the UBCM.

He had mentioned the fact to a reporter, said Ald. Baird, and had had a surprising response from press, radio and by telephone and mail.

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Fire Doused

VERNON (CP)—A forest fire at Mara Lake just north of here has been brought under control by fire fighters and a Canis water bomber. The fire was believed to have been started by lightning in the area.



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This Won't Hurt a Bit!

More timber is lost each year in B.C. by root-rot fungi than by the combined assault of forest fires and insects. To combat the quick-spreading fungi, especially the potent *Phoma annosa*, George Reynolds of the Forestry Department, accompanied by several university biology students, is inoculating tree stumps

in the Lake Cowichan area with the fungus to study what effect it has. The fungi spreads from rotted trees, through the roots, to the roots of healthy trees. The problem is also being studied in the forests of the Soviet Union and northern Europe, but so far, no effective preventative has been found. — (Agnes Flett)

Lighthouses Require Rain

Remote lighthouses around Vancouver Island are facing a crisis. Although surrounded by water, the present lack of rain is causing drought problems.

A barge loaded with 10,000 gallons of water has been shipped from Victoria to supply the near-dry lighthouse in Nanaimo Harbor.

Although only 300 yards from shore, the lighthouse has no means of pumping water across.

Other stations facing the same crisis are Cape Mudge, near Bamfield on the west coast; Chromo Island, near Qualicum; Entrance Island, near Nanaimo, and Mary Island, near Sechart.

Even with appreciable rain, it would be several weeks before the stocks built up. Arrangements are being made for one of the coast guard supply tenders in Victoria to ship the water.

Trial Begins On Death Of Newsboy

COURTENAY — A preliminary hearing into a criminal negligence charge against Thomas Flynn of Cumberland brought a committal for a lesser charge of dangerous driving following a day-long hearing before Magistrate Eric Winch. The man is a corporal at CFB Comox.

Flynn was driving a car April 23 on Anderson Road, Comox, which was in collision with David George Mulholland, 14. The boy, who was riding his bicycle and delivering papers, was dead on arrival at hospital about 7:30 p.m.

NEGLIGENCE

An inquest into the boy's death was held May 5 with the jury finding Flynn negligent. Two bartenders from the Commodore club, CFB Comox, testified they served Flynn seven ounces of rum and coke on the afternoon of the accident. Two eye witnesses, Mr. and Mrs. Grant McMann, told the court a car passed them, cut in front, and proceeded down the road, all in a very normal manner.

Mrs. McMann said she saw the boy on the bicycle quite a distance ahead but her husband

said he had not noticed the lad prior to the accident.

Mrs. McMann testified she cried out, "He'll hit that kid".

The Crown stated the accident happened on a day in which ideal driving conditions existed and that there was no evidence that any evasive action had been taken in order to avoid the car, constituting wanton recklessness.

Defence asked what had been shown to prove wanton or reckless disregard in his driving. The defence said no facts of the charge had been established and quoted from law, that negligence was not sufficient in this case. Magistrate Winch said he was concerned that evidence regarding liquor had been introduced when in fact there was no evidence to show any suggestion of impairment.

DON'T EXIST

He pointed out the main element of the charge, namely, the wanton disregard, but felt the elements of criminal negligence do not exist. He said he felt that the charge of dangerous driving was the correct one and was committing him for trial on that charge.

Bail of \$500 was allowed.

Scouts Chosen

VANCOUVER (CP) — Allan and Douglas Cullen of Vancouver and Bill Heathe and Roger Guest of Duncan, will represent British Columbia at a national scouting sailing regatta at Expo, July 28.

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Swimmer Critical

David Glasville, 6, of 1054 Tillamook, was in critical condition in St. Joseph's Hospital Friday night after being pulled from the muddy waters of the Gorge.

David is the son of Neil Glasville, who is employed by Fawcett Construction at Gold River.

He was on his way to Victoria at press time this morning.

A team of hospital specialists was working on David from the time he arrived.

German Song Program

DUNCAN — The 21st North Pacific German Song Festival at Victoria, today till Sunday, is ready to roll, said Dr. Heinz Killian of Duncan who will conduct the great final concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the McPherson Playhouse.

In 1962 Vancouver was selected to be host for the 19th such festival.

CENTENNARY

"At the last festival at Portland in 1965 the decision was made to hold this year's event again in British Columbia on the occasion of Canada's 100th birthday."

The musical program starts at 8 p.m. Friday, at Crystal Garden with singing competitions of individual choirs.

EIGHT CHOIRS

Participating will be the children's choir of Club Berlin, Vancouver; men's choir, Lyra, Vancouver; Liederkreis from the Club Berlin, Vancouver; women's choir of the Alpen Club, Vancouver; Liedertafel Harmonie, Portland; Arion Singing Society, Spokane; Verein Arion, Seattle, and Victoria Harmonie Choir, Victoria.

All choirs and the Victoria symphony orchestra will perform Saturday at the final concert under the baton of Dr. Killian.

The festival will end with singing of all choirs in Centennial Square at noon Sunday.

DUNCAN — The vast area between the Malahat and Port Hardy, with a population of 300,000, is being served by one psychiatrist and one psychologist.

They are helpless against the onslaught of mental illness, a small group of dedicated men and women attending a meeting of the Canadian Mental Health Association in Duncan was told this week.

Tranquillizers, stomach ulcers and mental instability are part of the price many school children of a decadent and affluent society have to pay.

CAN'T COPE

Other symptoms of homo sapiens, urge to live comfortably and uninvolved are special classes, special counselors and mental health experts who cannot cope.

The panel consisted of Dr. S. E. Jensen, director of the Vancouver Island Mental Health Clinic; Dr. Giuseppe Mutari, clinical psychologist; Mrs. Evelyn Hopenall, psychiatric nurse; Harold Proctor, vice-principal of Cowichan high school and Peter Yelland, president of the local mental health association.

The main point made was total inadequacy of facilities dealing with mental health problems that start at school age and continue well into adulthood.

HIGH PRESSURE

Mr. Yelland charged "It is a disgusting state of mental health climate that is brought about by the general increase in the pace of life and the failure of responsible authorities to provide adequate facilities for people who suffer the

effects of such high pressure life."

He said the professional men and women feel they cannot carry the load much longer.

"We are losing the best people because they are frustrated and cannot cope with the situation," said one mental health expert.

DARK AGES

Mr. Yelland interjected "The state of mental health is like that of the dark ages."

"An area like ours would need about six psychiatrists in the central Vancouver Island health unit."

"Authorities have to be pressed into some sort of action to improve the mental health situation."

Dr. Jensen stressed the great necessity of public involvement through increased education.

MORE AWARE

"The public must become aware of the increased mental health problem," he said.

One of the panelists pointed out that one in 10 persons need some kind of special attention during a lifetime.

Mr. Proctor said not many teachers have problems in recognizing mental instability of children but it takes too long to get an appointment with this area's psychiatrist because he is not able to keep up with those who need professional help.

NOT HELPED

Some of the school children's problems can be solved through the work of special counsellors.

Mr. Proctor said in one instance a 17-year-old boy finally landed at the Haney correctional institute because professional help could not be obtained.

The fast modern life, which

Long Waiting List on Island

Mental Health Care 'In the Dark Ages'

starts at school where more and more scholastic achievement is required, demands spiritual backbone which can be gained either through a philosophy of life or a religion which many parents are failing to give their children, explained Mr. Proctor.

Dr. Jensen said "Patients are seen at the mental health clinics only on the referral of their family physicians."

THREE MONTHS

"The backlog of patients to be seen built up soon after the initiation of these clinics and has continued ever since so

that the average waiting period is now three months."

Mental health clinics within the Central Vancouver Island health unit are now located at Lake Cowichan, Duncan, Ladysmith, Nanaimo, Qualicum and Alberni.

Mr. Yelland said the local mental health association is making two attempts to alleviate suffering in the Cowichan area.

He said an educational program will be started and a White Cross centre will be set up where people will be helped to adjust, after treatment in mental institutions, to normal community life.

Mr. Yelland, handing a \$600 cheque to Dr. Jensen towards the summer camp for special children to be held at Cliffside preparatory school at Shawnigan Lake, remarked the money was raised by donations and through a recent tag day and it will help to send three students from this area to the camp.

He said there are 200 children in the Central Vancouver Island health unit who should go to the camp but only 24 can attend.

Harmac Pulp Mill

International Union Licks Its Wounds

NANAIMO — The International Pulp-Sulphite local 695 is licking its wounds after Wednesday's unofficial disclosure that certification of the Harmac pulp mill near here has been transferred to the Canadian Pulp and Paper Workers by the B.C. Labor Relations Board.

"No doubt about it," said Ken Warde, local 695 president Thursday night, "they had the majority."

The Canadian union, a break-away group from the International Pulp-Sulphite, has 800 of

the 950 Harmac employees signed up.

But Mr. Warde emphasized that Pulp-Sulphite would not be giving up.

"We're still keeping the office

open here in Nanaimo," he said, adding that all funds would be transferred to a trust account.

"This will enable the local to be reopened at a later date."

He predicted Pulp-Sulphite would not have long to wait.

"They'll find that running a union is a lot more difficult than criticizing one."

"The trouble they'll have with the finer points will result in membership dissatisfaction and a swing back to Pulp-Sulphite," he said.

He said Pulp-Sulphite would soon be applying to the Receiver-General for the \$40,000 held in trust which was unsuccessfully transferred by the Canadian union in May to an independent organization, the Nanaimo Pulp Workers Society.

He said the Canadian union would not be able to appeal because the cost would be "in the vicinity of \$10,000."

The B.C. Labor Relations Board decision, (the second, the first Canadian union certification bid May 13, 1966, was refused) was made Tuesday.

The decision leaked out through unofficial sources.

No formal announcement has been made by the board, but the Colonist understands both parties will be notified on Monday.

Bust of Totem Carver

This sculpture was carved by Mrs. G. M. Weld, a Duncan artist, and shows the rugged features of Cowichan Indian carver Simon Charlie. The bust is now on display at the Duncan Chamber of Commerce tourist information centre. In the background is a totem pole carved by Mr. Charlie, exhibited at the recent jury show in Nanaimo. It traces the history of the warlike Haida Indians who raided the Island from the Queen Charlottes. — (Klaus Muenster)

Boat Tieup Work Begins

TOFINO — Work has begun on rebuilding the boat tieup float at Armistage Point. Work includes new anchors, and new straggles floats, designed to give many years of service. Contract was let to the well-known Tofino contractor Thomas Gibson and Sons, for \$9,000.

Damaged Vehicles Need Clearance

COURTENAY — Staff Sgt. Bob Rogers, NCO in charge of Courtenay RCMP detachment has issued an explanation of the new law governing repair of motor vehicles damaged in excess of \$100.

Such vehicles, after July 1, must have a repair clearance sticker attached before repair work may be commenced.

The sergeant said all motor vehicles, damaged in excess of \$100 or where an injury was sustained as a result of a motor vehicle accident, must be accompanied by a sticker attached to the windshield before garages can make repairs.

The sticker will be issued by the nearest RCMP detachment and must remain on the vehicle until all repairs are completed. The sticker will indicate what part of the vehicle is damaged.

Vehicles that are damaged in the Courtenay area and are taken to another part for repairs will have to have a sticker attached to the vehicle before it leaves the Courtenay area.

B.C. Experts Embark On European Journey

There were a few eyebrows raised when Duncan Suttles and Colin Aykroyd didn't show up in Victoria for the recent B.C. centennial open chess championship.

A number of chess enthusiasts from Vancouver Island was wondering if the two Vancouverites were afraid of the tough competition.

What actually happened was that the smooth-playing pair had left for Europe, just before the big tournament here.

According to former Canadian champion Elod Macskasy, also of Vancouver, Suttles and Aykroyd intend to compete in as many tournaments as possible between now and October.

And in October, Suttles travels to Tunisia, Tunisia, and the International chess tournament, in which he'll be representing Canada.

This journey is the second-last qualifying stage in the chase for the world chess championship, currently held by Russia's Tigran Petrosyan.

Mr. Macskasy said Suttles and Aykroyd intend to stay in

Europe "until their money runs out."

He said he also has aspirations of going to the International as a spectator, and just "helping Duncan along."

But he won't make up his mind on this for some time, he added.

Fish, Game Function

PARKSVILLE — Tonight will be Ladies' Night for Parksville Fish and Game Association when wives and friends will be guests of honor at a smorgasbord dinner at Legion hall.

A social hour will start at 6 p.m. to be followed by dinner at 7 p.m. and a varied program of entertainment.

Plans are well underway for the annual Fish and Game Club salmon derby, to be held early in August combined with a salmon barbecue at French Creek.

House Will Aid Boys

By RAY KERR

Rehabilitation of young boys in B.C. has taken a giant step forward with the recent opening of Salvation Army's House of Concord in Langley.

In the long run, boys from Vancouver Island will benefit by the opening of the institution, according to Salvation Army officials from the Island, who predicted three months ago the institution would open this year.

The House of Concord is an experiment for the Salvation Army, Commissioner Grinstead explained in an interview.

"Boys from 15 to 18 years old from broken homes or homes where they're not wanted will come here and we hope to rehabilitate them," he said.

Young offenders can be re-

'Army' Plan

which now doubles as a dormitory.

The entire project is expected to cost more than \$2,500,000.

The boys can take one of three occupational programs—farming, garage maintenance and short-order cooking.

"Canada is the first country in the world to try this program with two Houses of Concord," Mr. Grinstead pointed out.

"Eventually we hope to have one in each province in Canada. We're very enthusiastic about them."

The other House of Concord is just outside Toronto. It has been operating successfully for several years, according to Victoria Salvation Army officials who have been there.

The Army program will receive full co-operation from the provincial government, according to Selwyn Rocksborough Smith, director of corrections for B.C., who attended the Langley opening of House of Concord.

Active Church Member Dies

DUNCAN — Lake Cowichan resident since 1948, Margery Muriel Thomsett, will be buried Saturday at Mount View cemetery. Born at Reston, Man., she was 64. An active member of the Pentecostal Church at Lake Cowichan, she also belonged to the Mary Ann and Martha circles and to the women's missionary circle of the church.



Refugee Awaits Supper

Two masses of fluffy feathers, duck-like sparrow named Junior, anxiously awaits supper of milk-soaked bread held by its mistress, 15-year-old Martina Pearson, 1244 Pembroke Street, B.C., adopted as pet after falling from its nest, sleeps at night with its treble-faced friend. (Jim Ryan)

For Two Jobs

Flood Of Replies

Does everybody want to work for Saanich?

This is what municipal officials are wondering as they wade through the response to two recent advertisements of vacancies.

For the position of recreation manager, there came a flood of 380 applications. The eight firman's jobs which were open on the fire department brought 124 applications.

'NEAR FUTURE'

Coun. Leslie Passmore, chairman of council's special projects committee, said the applications for recreation manager will be considered "in the near future."

The successful applicant will have the job of running \$1,250,000 worth of indoor recreation facilities which were approved by taxpayers last spring.

Coun. Alan Newberry, chairman of council's fire committee, said Fire Chief Joseph Sutherland will start interviewing his applicants this week.

'FIREMAN EXPERT'

In the meantime, council has appointed Orville MacGregor, a fireman with Saanich since 1954, as oil burner inspector. He has had formal training in oil burner construction and maintenance.

His appointment will free senior fire department officers for training programs for firemen.

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Tommy Innes has petitioned against the return of Mr. Banks as councillor of Yates Street ward. The petitioner states that Mr. Banks is ineligible to hold the position in consequence of not being rated on a certain municipal roll according to law. To judge from the speech of the petitioner at the close of the poll, as reported by our contemporary, he should say he was eminently fixed for the position.

The cornerstone of a new Naval Club home, to be erected and kept by Mr. Fred Williams, late the popular host of the Steam Boat Exchange, was laid yesterday, with appropriate ceremonies at 4 o'clock. The building will stand near Foster's wharf, and will be a handsome structure, fitted with every convenience for accommodation of guests.

'On the Right Track'

By BILL STAVDAL

With its first basic term behind it, Victoria's Institute of Adult Studies is settling into a job that needs doing.

That's the summation of the second-chance school for adults that started on faith 10 months ago on the former Victoria College campus.

"We performed no miracles," said Mr. Bates this week, reviewing the year. "It would be self-deception to say we worked wonders for everyone who came here."

"But we're very sure we're on the right track."

Created by the Greater Victoria School Board, the school was designed to help any adult upgrade a deficient education or improve a merely adequate one. In terms of enrolment it was a success from the moment the doors opened last September.

From Opening

Planners had hoped for but hadn't really expected a full-time day enrolment of 250 plus another 250 part-time evening students. Day enrolment finally totalling 325, with nearly 800 attending in the evening.

Among the full-time day students, 53 withdrew during the winter, Mr. Bates reports. That's 16.3 per cent, which compares with an average of nearly 50 per cent who quit conventional night school academics.

The average student was a married man in his 20s who quit high school before graduation.

'Boiling Group'

Other students came straight from high school, where some had quit out of boredom or amid discipline problems.

Still others were middle-aged, semi-retired business-

Second-Chance School Success from Start

men, or housewives fed up with drudgery.

Mr. Bates has heard indirectly that some were welfare recipients trying to get out of the poverty trap.

"It's a volatile, boiling group," he observed. The economic pressure on many of them was terrific.

Bill Chalmers, 25, of 4093 Carey Road, returned to school seven years after dropping out of Grade 12, bored and aimless.

"I thought I had it made," he said this week. "I got a job on a greenchain in a plywood mill."

Next he became a stockboy in a Victoria department store, and rose to sales clerk. He got married too. He and his wife Marilee have no

Russians Read — Anywhere

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Russians read books anywhere. It is convenient and at any time. People rushing to work by train or bus in the morning are more likely to be reading a book than a newspaper.

Taxi drivers carry a book on the seat next to them to read while waiting for a passenger.

Westerners here believed that if Russia had a best-sellers list it would be headed more often than not by a volume of poetry, with young poets, Yevgeny Yevushenko and Andrei Voznesensky among the favorites.

They would almost certainly be followed by a volume of science fiction, perhaps a translation of American writer Ray Bradbury, or a book by one of the Russian writers in this field, Ivan Yefremov.

Other writers always certain of a quick sale on the state bookshelves are young novelist Vasily Ataiunov, who has come under Communist party fire for the past, and classical authors such as Chelkhov, Tolstoy and Dostoyevsky. There are never enough copies of their works to meet demand.

The book trade is so completely different from that in the West that it is impossible to give accurately a list of best-sellers.

SLOW TO REPRINT

A certain number of copies of each book are printed to conform with a plan worked out by the publishing house. No matter how quickly an edition sells out it is unlikely to be reprinted for months, even years.

There is a lively trade in the official stores in second-hand volumes, which sell at their original purchase price.

Russian hard-battled books are normally cheaper than in the West, although not so well

Second-Chance School Success from Start

children yet, and it was her job as a supervisor in a downtown bank that enabled Bill to return to school full-time.

Bill Chalmers' immediate destination is the University of Victoria's faculty of education, and then on to teaching. There are 22 students in the Future Teachers' Club.

The Institute is probably unique in bringing young adults and older adults together in the class.

"This is one of the most rewarding things about the place," commented Mrs. A. Lynn Richards, 4872 Townsend Drive, mother of a 17-year-old daughter, part-time Jill-of-all-trades in a Victoria radio station, Mrs. Richards is now finishing exams in a full-time commercial course.

Alan Bates speaks of other disgruntled housewives who arrived last fall "mooney and insecure."

Funds Hungry

"Now you see them debating as equals with the staff. One woman told me: 'I can talk to my husband again, and I can hold my own in conversation.'"

"This human accomplishment is a hard thing to measure, and yet what is more important?"

Despite having proven it has filled a community need, the IAS is still starved for funds, only semi-recognized by the provincial and federal governments.

The department of education gives the Institute an operating grant equivalent to that of a high school. But it won't supply money for building and buying equipment. The Greater Victoria School Board gives some help, and last May's referendum supplied additional aid.

But there is no financial aid of the sort given by the province to students at provincial vocational schools. Mr. Bates and others feel that many of the people who most need educational upgrading are thwarted because of this fact.

"It's unrealistic to expect a man carrying coal sacks to quit his job and go to school if he can't support his family," Mr. Bates observed.

Bigger Year

Mr. Bates regards the past 10 months as a "ground-breaking" time. He speaks of the coming year as a period for consolidation and development.

The Institute will expand somewhat, but no major new programs are planned right now.

The school board has authorized the Institute to hold a special class for local Indians to upgrade basic schooling.

City Shipbuilding

Will Ottawa Help?

Victoria's shipbuilding future will be discussed today by two Greater Victoria MPs and a representative of the International Brotherhood of Shipbuilders, the biggest shipyard union.

Union business agent Neil Hindle said he is meeting with Greater Victoria MPs George Chatterton and David Goos to discuss the federal role in Victoria's shipbuilding industry. "We will discuss the possibility

of sending an all-B.C. delegation to Ottawa," Mr. Hindle said Wednesday. "and the possibility of submitting a brief to the federal government."

Mr. Hindle said he is "concerned, but I am not pushing the panic button," about layoffs that occurred in the central wharf yard of the Victoria Machinery Depot with completion of the \$10,500,000 oil drilling rig for offshore exploration, but "I am concerned about October,

November and December."

Mr. Hindle's discussion today will be a continuing effort in his attempts to obtain greater federal commitments for West Coast shipbuilders.

Shipbuilding is the second largest industry in Victoria," he said, "and there must be better planning on the senior government and management levels to ensure continuity of employment in this vital section of the community's economy."

For Children

Day Centre Open Soon

Greater Victoria's first public child day-care centre will open soon, it was announced Wednesday by the Family and Children's Service.

The centre will offer professional kindergarten and supervised care for up to 30 three to six-year-olds.

It will open in the Sunday school quarters of Centennial United Church, 649 Gorge.

MORE PLANNED

More such centres are planned for Greater Victoria, said Donald Bingham, provincial superintendent of child welfare, on Wednesday.

The government subsidizes day-care centres with an average grant of \$1 per day per child.

The Greater Victoria centre will run year round, Monday to Friday, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. It will open as soon as a class of 30 children is enrolled.

FEES VARY

William Patton, spokesman for the Community Welfare Council, said no fee scale has been set. Fees will vary according to parents' ability to pay, he added.

The day care centre is aimed at providing skilled supervision for children of working mothers, especially those on low incomes. "If more applications are received than can be handled, children whom it is considered will benefit the most from the program will be given priority," said the official announcement by the Family and Children's Service.

APPLICATIONS READY

Application forms can be had from the Service office at 1951 Cook Street.

Mrs. Rami Savoie, 3721 Craigmillar, will direct the centre. She is a qualified pre-school supervisor, and will be assisted by two or more full-time help.

The day care centre was organized by welfare and public health officials of municipal and provincial governments, the Family and Children's Service, Victoria Lions' Club, the Community Welfare Council and members of Centennial United Church.



Ken

Seen In Passing

Ken Hill admiring a Chinese ornament . . . (An apprentice machinist at a local shipyard, he lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hill, at 461 Dupplin Road. He has two brothers, Gary, 20, and Alan, 13. His hobby is outdoor recreation.)

... Terry Meedy and Ed Oliver just walking and talking . . . Deryk Thompson whooping it up on his birthday . . . Bush Leving getting a new job . . . Gloria Young going downtown . . . Andy Reeve watching TV . . . Gerry Sullivan roller-skating to school . . . Tom Sanders wishing the weather would clear up . . . Diane Holland getting the most out of her summer holidays . . . Dorothy Lawrie making a cup of coffee for her husband.

Ancient Artifacts Found in Manitoba

CARBERRY, Man. (CP) — A Winnipeg anthropologist searching for clues about Manitoba's earliest man thinks he has hit paydirt in the Carberry Flats 160 miles west of Winnipeg.

Prof. John Steinbring of United College says he and a group of students have unearthed natural and man-made objects 7,000 to 10,000 years old. The artifacts have been found on two Carberry district farms near the course of the ancient Assiniboine River, 10 miles from the river's present channel.

The anthropologist says he

thinks the objects found belonged to tribes of the Paleo-Indians who came to North America from Siberia 20,000 to 25,000 years ago.

The professor was led to the find after a girl student brought him two artifacts for study. One was a Hell-Gap point, a small, hand-carved stone hunting point.

"It is the earliest identifiable artifact type, as far as I know in Manitoba," Prof. Steinbring says. "I would give it a conservative date of 8,000 years of age."

On the basis of the discovery, United College received a \$3,500 grant from the Winnipeg Foundation and Prof. Steinbring began his work this year.

More than 100,000 artifacts have been removed from the holes dug with hoes, a grapefruit knife and a smoking needle.

NO PROOF YET

Prof. Steinbring said proof has not yet been established that the Paleo-Indians lived in the area because the concentration of artifacts is not great enough but "I'm getting closer all the time."

"If I don't get him this time, I'll get him next year. I know he is here. The Carberry Flats will yield the earliest man in Manitoba."

He says he believes the Paleo-Indians came to Manitoba from the south about 10,000 years ago. An tentative proof, he says the Hell-Gap point was made from a type of stone not found in Manitoba—the nearest deposit is in the Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming.

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Canoes Carry Hello

Nearly all methods of communication from canoes and couriers to a laser beam will be used to transmit a Centennial message from Lieutenant-Governor Poirer to Fabian O'Dea, lieutenant-governor of Newfoundland.

The message will originate at the legislative buildings in Victoria at 4 p.m. Friday and travel across the nation by radio, aircraft, canoe, telephone, jeep, ferry and horse-drawn dispatch carrier.

Mr. Pearson will voice the message into a microphone and his voice will travel 260 feet by laser beam, an intense beam of light, to a receiving station for taping. The tape will be fed into the Canadian forces communications system for transmission to Winnipeg.

Labelled "Project Mercury," the system is the brainchild of 2 Signal Squadron, Royal Canadian Signals of Canadian Forces Base, Petawawa, Ont., and is designed to provide adventure training for about 100 members of the corps.

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Trustee Expelled

DUNCAN — The Cowichan District School Board announced the disqualification of one of its trustees at a meeting this week.

No details were given, except that the trustee had failed to meet one of the required specifications to be a school trustee.

The trustee in question, J. E. Bailey, had represented the unorganized area of the school district.

Board chairman Dr. Neil Downing said it is too late to hold a by-election but he expected at the next meeting to have information on an appointment by the minister to replace Mr. Bailey.



Malaspina Facelift

Nanaimo's answer to the Empress, the 50-year-old Malaspina Hotel, is undergoing an extensive renovation program costing several hundred thousand dollars. (Operation Teacup at the Empress is costing \$4,000,000.) The hotel, which is being steam-cleaned and painted first, has 100 bedrooms. The Malaspina was sold Feb. 20 to the Hong Kong firm, Grand Shipping Investments Co. Ltd., whose president, Charles F. Liu, is now living in Nanaimo. The renovations are planned to take several months and the hotel's name may be altered along with the facelift. — (Agnes Flett)

Inter-Sports Attracts 300

DUNCAN — Top athletes from Alexander Elementary School and annex won the area aggregate trophy when girls and boys from the Cowichan school district competed in the inter-elementary sports day at Alexander Elementary School this week.

Almost 300 athletes took part. The Alexander youngsters also walked away with the urban aggregate trophy while students from the southern portion of the school district were awarded the handicap and the rural aggregate trophies. Elizabeth Fell from the south and Janice Ceriko from Alexander tied for aggregate trophy for girls and Gary Anderson of Duncan elementary won the aggregate trophy for boys.

This Brick a Bouquet!

TOPINO — Kenneth Gibson, (eldest son of the Mayor of Topino, Thomas Gibson) who found old Fort Defiance on Claymont Road last July, presented a brick from the old ruins to Lieut. J. D. Buchan, skipper of the visiting HMCS Cowichan, this week.

The ship, a minesweeper, visited Topino for three days, during which time the district "went overboard" with centennial and festive events to make the officers and crew feel welcome. The fort was the winter quarters of Capt. Robert Gray

Throughout Cowichan District

New Look for Schools

DUNCAN — A bid from Burak Construction Ltd., of Duncan, of \$150,583 was accepted by the Cowichan District school board this week for additions at Knowlton elementary school.

Additions to the existing three-classroom school include two standard classrooms, two kindergarten rooms, an activity room, library and covered play area.

Three other bids were received: J. L. Peterson Construction, \$152,584; D. Robinson Construction, \$166,714; and Teck Construction Ltd., \$162,383.

The board also accepted a new estimate for the construction of a new elementary school on

Roome Road. Originally, the architectural firm of Peterson and Lester, of Victoria, had brought in an estimate of some \$184,000 but the matter was tabled a few weeks ago because the board felt the cost was too high.

Architect Allan Lester explained to the board that certain items could be cut in the estimate to bring the cost down to \$170,442, a savings of more than \$14,000. The estimate will now be submitted to the department of education for approval, and it is hoped the new school will be completed this fall.

The Roome Road elementary school will include five classrooms, an activity room, library and administration departments.

New and brighter color schemes were accepted by the board for the exterior painting of several schools in the district. This item is included in this year's budget and the schools to be repainted are Quamichan junior secondary, George Bonner junior secondary, Arcadia school for retarded children, Tabor elementary, Cobble Hill elementary and the two elementary schools at Crofton.

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Glassboro Sets a Summit Table

WASHINGTON (U.A.T.) — "The chief like near to fell out of his chair," reported Peter Cordetti, dispatcher for the 14-man police department of Glassboro, N.J., as he summed up the town's reaction that it will play host today to a summit conference.

Cordetti was reached by telephone shortly after the White House announced Thursday that Glassboro (pop. 14,000-plus) had been chosen

as a "mutually convenient" site for a meeting between President Johnson and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin.

"Ain't this a bitch?" Cordetti exclaimed as he reported that police chief Everett Watson had learned that the leader of the world's two most powerful nations would meet in his jurisdiction at 11 a.m. today.

"He thought somebody was

pulling a prank," Cordetti said, until a mountain flood of queries convinced him otherwise.

So far as could be determined, nobody in the quiet town that is almost equidistant between New York and Washington had even a glimmer of its leap into the headlines until newsmen relayed word of the White House announcement.

Until that moment, the big

story of the day in Glassboro was the death at 4:30 a.m. of Mayor Joseph Bowe, who had been ailing since he took office last January.

Acting Mayor John Wilson, foreman at the National Fruit Products Co., which "handles anything in the apple line," called the announcement "almost unbelievable" when a reporter reached him by telephone at a banquet.

"I don't follow federal affairs too closely," said Wilson. "But it always seemed to me that when something like this was arranged the Secret Service moved in. Maybe they have already, but I don't know about it."

Among the startled citizens was Dr. Thomas Robinson, president of Glassboro State College, whose 23-room stone house was designated by the White House as site of the

Kosygin-Johnson conference. As for the house, Robinson said the house was built in 1843, has a huge living room and three white painted porches. It is on the edge of the 175-acre campus.

Glassboro's biggest problem today may well be coping with the world press. While the town boasts four knitting mills and the National Fruit Products Co., it has no hotel.

How Vietnam War

Looks from North

Prisoner Urges 'New Look'

By FELIX GREENE
Third of eight parts

Almost as soon as I arrived in Hanoi I asked for permission to interview some of the U.S. prisoners now being held in detention camps in North Vietnam.

I was asking, in fact, for more than just an interview. I was asking to be allowed to film my talks with any prisoners I might see and to take the film, undeveloped and therefore uncensored, out of North Vietnam. This had never before been permitted and there was a general doubt as to whether the authorities would agree.

However, almost three months later — and only a few days before I was planning to leave Hanoi — I was informed that the government was "considering" my request and a meeting was arranged between a senior army representative (a colonel in charge of U.S. prisoners) and myself to discuss the matter further.

At this meeting the colonel asked me what questions I wanted to ask the prisoners. I told him a few of the questions I had in mind but said that I would like the interviews to be as informal and as free of pre-arrangement as possible. The colonel was noncommittal.

Atmosphere of Tension

Increasing my uncertainty about meeting any prisoners was that a "press conference" at which a U.S. prisoner (Lt. Cmdr. Richard A. Stratton) had made an appearance had had very negative international repercussions. The general implication arising out of the story of this interview in Life magazine was that U.S. prisoners in North Vietnam were being brainwashed and otherwise badly treated. I thought it quite possible that the Hanoi authorities might not wish to risk another such episode. But a few days after I saw the colonel I was told that arrangements had been made for me to see — separately — two prisoners. One, who was injured, I was to interview in the Hanoi Military Hospital. The other, at some other, undesignated, place also in Hanoi.

When I arrived at the hospital at about noon on the



Major Hueshew: 'Over in year'

following day I was immediately shown upstairs where the North Vietnamese colonel and a doctor were waiting for me. I felt an atmosphere of tension. I gained the impression that the army was unhappy about my having been given this privilege and was acting reluctantly on orders from above.

The doctor was clearly in charge of the proceedings. He explained that the pilot I was about to meet had been severely wounded on ejecting from his plane. The prisoner was looking forward to seeing someone from his own country but for the sake of his health would I please remain in his room for not more than one hour. "I am responsible not only for his physical care but for his emotional well-being as well," he said.

Transcript of Talk

I was then taken to the prisoner's room. It was a single room of normal hospital size. The pilot was lying with his head slightly propped on pillows; his left arm was in a cast. The bedcovers and pillows were neat and clean. He was obviously expecting me and seemed genuinely pleased that I had come. We shook hands and greeted each other.

For a few moments we were both a little shy, conscious of the unusual circumstances, but it was not long before we were at ease with each other. The pilot, whose name I was to learn later, was Major James Hueshew, of Weston, West Virginia, had been shot down only two weeks earlier.

He had, as one would expect, the slightly drawn appearance of a man who had recently survived an experience of violent and extreme danger and whose whole life had, in

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KOSYGIN, LBJ MEET TODAY

NASSER'S VIEWS TAPPED

CAIRO (Reuters) — Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny had a hurry-up meeting with Egypt's President Nasser here Thursday after receiving an urgent message from Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin seeking the Egyptian leader's views on certain matters.

Reporting this, Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram says the two presidents originally had been scheduled to hold a second round of formal talks Thursday night but a rush meeting was arranged in the morning after Podgorny received Kosygin's message from New York.

'Cruellest Irony'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An American ship loaded with 27,000 tons of grain bound for India has been trapped in the Suez Canal since June 5, House Republican leader Gerald Ford said Thursday.

Noting that India has supported the United Arab Republic against Israel, Ford termed it "the cruelest irony" that India was being deprived of sorely needed American surplus grain by a nation whose side it has taken in an international dispute.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin will hold a summit meeting today in the small town of Glassboro, N.J., about halfway between New York and Washington.

The White House made the announcement Thursday night, ending a week of speculation, and several days of behind-the-scenes negotiations between representatives of the two governments.

White House sources said Johnson and Kosygin would discuss substantive matters — that it would not be simply a courtesy meeting.

It is understood Johnson plans to raise such issues as the Middle East, Southeast Asia and Vietnam, prospects for a nuclear non-proliferation treaty and a possible agreement with the Soviets to limit a race to ring the two countries with anti-ballistic missiles.

Midway Point

Press secretary George Christian said Johnson invited Kosygin to meet with him at 11 a.m. EDT today at the home of Thomas Robinson, president of Glassboro State College. The school has an enrollment of about 5,000 and the community — 15 miles south of Philadelphia — has a population of about 14,000.

The fact Glassboro could be considered something of a midway point between New York and Washington apparently figured heavily in the success of efforts to get the two world leaders together. Originally Johnson had wanted to see Kosygin at the White House or nearby. The Soviet premier thought Johnson should visit him in New York.

Johnson and Kosygin are expected to be together for at least a couple of hours and have lunch together.

White House sources said there was no fixed agenda for their talks — that each side will be free to raise whatever subjects it chooses.

Send Relief, Not Arms

OTTAWA (CP) — Russia should be sending relief to Arab refugees rather than arms to the United Arab Republic, Canadian Minister of Foreign Affairs said in the Commons Thursday.

Partial Withdrawal Pushed by Canada

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Two separate efforts, one involving Canada, were under way

here Thursday to work out a Middle East resolution that could command a solid majority in the UN General Assembly.

But Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville of France told the assembly that "so long as the war continues in Vietnam, peaceful prospects will not appear in the Middle East."

Now before the assembly are a Soviet motion to condemn Israel and a U.S. motion calling for Arab-Israeli peace talks with outside assistance if necessary.

CANADA JOINED
One of the two compromise efforts was begun by Denmark and Romania, who were joined later by Canada and Italy. Its aim was said to be an appeal to Israel to withdraw troops from at least some of the occupied Arab territories and to Arab states to negotiate directly with Israel.

At the same time, a number of Latin American, African and Asian countries were reported groping for a broad, face-saving formula by which the 122-country assembly could condemn aggression without naming any aggressor, declare its recognition of Israel's right to exist and

to use all international waterways and recognize the "territorial integrity" of all Arab countries.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban of Israel told a group of Latin American delegates at a private meeting that Israel intends to retain Jerusalem as a unified city and to guarantee access to its holy places.

"International interest in Jerusalem is great," he said.

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Canada Studying Effects Of U.S. Missile Policy

By FRASER KELLY
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Defence Minister Hellyer disclosed Thursday that his department is studying an anti-ballistic missile system, which is viewed by many as the next giant step in the escalation of the arms race.

The study, he told the Commons, will include the possible effects on Canada of an American decision to deploy the multi-billion dollar system on U.S. soil exclusively.

He said the ABM system would cost about \$10,000,000,

000 for a light defence and "upwards of twice that for a more extensive damage-limiting system."

"To these initial installation costs would be added sizable annual maintenance and improvement costs plus probably additional expenditures for improved manned interceptors and shelter programs."

"So far no decision has been reached although the implications for Canada if the United States does proceed with an ABM system are worthy of serious consideration in this country," he said.

He agreed with a suggestion

from New Democrat Andrew Brewin (Greenwood) that the whole question be turned over to the Commons defence committee in the fall.

But he stressed that Canada is not obligated under its North American air defence agreement with the United States to participate in an ABM system.

"Should the U.S. decide at a later date to deploy an ABM system I have no doubt, in view of the close co-operation between our two countries that the U.S. would make it

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Law Target

Black Power advocate Shokely Carmichael, arrested Thursday in Atlanta on kidnapping charge, is target of new Congressional bill making it crime to incite riots.



End of an Affair

Tape recordings which sparked controversy between rival pulp and paper unions and led to B.C. royal commission on electronic eavesdrop-

ping, are tossed into incinerator at Vancouver courthouse without ever being played.—(CP)

Used in Every City, Town, Village

Centennial Gavel Ends Trip

With a red-coated policeman standing by, the B.C. Centennial Travelling Gavel completed the final leg of its 5,784-mile journey at City Hall Thursday.

Receiving the gavel from Reeve Allan Cox, of Oak Bay, Mayor Hugh Stephen pledged to deliver it safely to the provincial archives.

The gavel was commissioned by the B.C. Centennial Committee as a tribute to municipalities in the centennial year.

It has been used at duly constituted meetings of every city, district, town and village in the province.

Since the gavel started on its journey on Jan. 3 it has been escorted by the RCMP and has travelled by automobile, ferry, train, Kootenay canoe, Indian war canoe, horse and cutter, hand-operated railway speeder, float plane and land plane, Mayor Stephen said.

"I carried it on foot over the most dangerous piece of terrain in the province," said Reeve Cox. "I crossed Douglas Street with it and was almost run down."



'Warned to Stay from Water'

Chain of Lifesavers
Cheats Gorge WatersBoy Critical
In St. Joseph's

By BOB PETHICK

A strong swimmer, an off-duty Saanich fireman and a team of doctors and nurses at St. Joseph's Hospital were credited with keeping a six-year-old boy alive Thursday night after he was plucked from the dark waters of the Gorge.

David Glenville, 6, of 1054 Tillicum, was in critical condition early today.

Saanich police were not sure how long the boy was in the water but when the emergency call came in at 5:50 p.m. a patrol car was about 11 blocks away from the scene near the Gorge Bridge off Gorge Road. Police were phoned from the Gorge Hotel after an unidentified boy turned in the alarm.

"If that boy lives, he owes his life to Jim Armitage," said tow-boat skipper Capt. Darrell Warren, 141 Homer, the man who leapt in and recovered the boy from 12 feet of water.

ON THE SPOT

Saanich fire lieutenant Harold "Jim" Armitage was on the spot as the boy was brought to the police car and started immediate and expert first aid for drowning including mouth-to-mouth breathing.

When the alarm was sounded Capt. Warren, who was in the Gorge Hotel, sprinted for the boat on the Saanich side of the Gorge.

He hit the water and swam straight for the bottom.

"The water was dirty but I thought I saw something that looked like a shadow," he said, "I was out of breath from the run across the bridge."

He surfaced, filled his lungs and went down again.

"What I'd seen was him," said Capt. Warren. He grabbed the boy and kicked his way to the surface and delivered him to the waiting arms of Richard Wymers, 3054 Albany, who carried him to the road as the Saanich Police drove up.

TAKES OVER

Lieut. Armitage, who had been at the hotel, took over with mouth-to-mouth breathing. Instantly later the Esquimalt police arrived and switched their inhalator to the Saanich police car which started for the hospital with Lieut. Armitage working on the unconscious boy in the back seat.

At the hospital five minutes later a team of doctors and nurses took over. First it was believed too late but finally there was a faint pulse and hopes revived.

Saanich Police said the boy's mother, Mrs. Neil, Glenville, had seen him with two other children in a boat tied to the dock.

She called him away from the water and told him to come home because supper was nearly ready. On the way home he asked if he could go and play at a friend's place beyond the Glenville home for a while. He was given permission but told not to be long.

That was the last she saw of

the boy until she arrived at the hospital.

"He has been warned to stay away from the water," said Mrs. Glenville. "I was in that same emergency ward one week ago today with his brother Jim (13) who cut his foot in the Gorge. He had to have 17-stitches."



David Glenville

Mainland

Convict
Caught
Quickly

A man who escaped from William Head open prison early Thursday by constructing a dummy in his bed was arrested in Vancouver Thursday evening. Larry Harvey, 23, was booked by Vancouver city police at 6:35 p.m. on charges of forgery and escaping lawful custody.

He had stuffed a pair of overalls with rags to aid in making his escape, which was not noticed until 6 a.m.

At William Head he was serving a seven-year sentence for armed robbery, breaking, entering and theft.

Sentenced in Calgary two years ago, Harvey would have been released in 1969 under normal parole procedure.

SINCE JANUARY

He has been at William Head since Jan. 9.

It was believed he could be heading to Calgary where he has a wife.

Harvey is the fifth prisoner to break from the minimum security prison this year. All were recaptured shortly after their flight.

Two in Hospital

Louise Sigurdson, 3514 Brooks, driver of a car that hit a pole on West Saanich Road south of Ardmore Drive, Thursday, and her passenger, Ronald Schell, 636 Head Street, are in satisfactory condition in Rest Haven Hospital with bruises and lacerations.

FOUND CHEERFUL

In speaking to Harvey's sentencing, Mr. Wilson told the court he had found the man cheerful, respectful and honest.

"He is a big gangling boy and I have not found anything mean or malicious in him."

"There is a very good chance of salvaging a fine young man. I feel there is a need for education and supervision here."

In passing sentence on May the judge observed that his record of crime showed that leniency had served little purpose.

'No Traffic Plans'

High-Rise Area Lags

By A. H. MURPHY
City Hall Reporter

A charge that the development of James Bay as a high-rise area is being held up for lack of a city plan delineating future traffic patterns was made in city council Thursday.

Ald. Ian Stewart was one of two junior members of council

who expressed concern about the long-range future of Victoria and what was being done in the matter of planning.

At the same meeting Ald. Lloyd Clarkson wanted to know what has happened to the plan for the Broad Street shopping mall, the Bastion-Centennial link which was an integral part of earlier thinking for downtown Victoria.

JAMES BAY FATE

A good deal of attention has been given the fate of the James Bay area, replied City Manager Dennis Young. It was dealt with in the overall traffic plan for the whole district produced about a year ago.

The manager said he would take steps to have an area plan produced by the city engineer's department—without delay.

"Development, particularly high-rise apartment development, in James Bay seems to have stopped; there has been nothing done for some time. It seems, on the acquisition of land for the high-rise future envisaged for that area," said Ald. Stewart.

NEED PATTERN

"Developers and builders can't go ahead with their plans until they have some idea of traffic patterns and what the city intends to do in this respect."

"This is an urgent matter and I think we should get on with it."



Bob

Seen In Passing

Bob Darnell growing a set of whiskers for the Centennial year . . . (A chef, specializing in pizza pies, he lives at 749 Island Road with his wife Beverly and his two-year-old son David. His hobbies are playing golf and all outdoor recreation.) . . . David Cosgrove buying a new bike . . . Sharon Silver talking to a friend on the phone

Eth Davidson talking to Rick Lee . . . Penny Cotts getting her driver's license . . . Gail White babysitting Kim and Gigi . . . Jill Tassner getting engaged . . . Alita Allen up from San Francisco to visit her new niece . . . Vickie Powell riding her new bike . . . Mem Clatham getting a raise . . . Hugh Cowan tripping over a pop bottle . . .

Span-Top
View
Of Skyline

Aerial trip on Johnson Street Bridge is something akin to riding carnival ferris wheel. Assistant city engineer Gordon Stamford got bridge-eye view of Victoria skyline and Inner Harbor when he went up to check bridge Thursday. Photographer Jim Ryan went along for ride and picture.

Convicted Robber
Gets Six Years

Convicted robber Ronald May, 23, was handed a six-year jail term Thursday by Mr. Justice W. R. McIntyre in Victoria Law Court.

As he left the crowded courtroom May turned to the public

gallery and said, "I hope you're satisfied, you vultures."

May's companion in the robbery, Gerald Harvey, 19, was sentenced to two years definite and two years indefinite in the Oakalla young offenders' unit.

CONVICTED WEDNESDAY

The pair was convicted Wednesday of robbery with violence in the April 11 beating of Mrs. Queen Victoria. Nunn at Hickman's Jewellery, 1006 Blanshard.

A sum of money and two watches were reported missing from the store.

Mrs. Nunn, 60, had been struck a blow on the head and left bleeding and unconscious by the robbers.

Crown counsel George MacMinn introduced evidence of May's criminal record since 1961 and also that of Harvey since 1965.

Mr. MacMinn, speaking to sentence, told the court "the crown must view these offences as of considerable magnitude. It seems from the records that short periods in jail have served neither the accused or society."

NO SKILLS

Defence counsel David Wilson explained that he had interviewed May and found "he has only a Grade 9 education and no manual skills."

"He told me that even if he were set free he did not know where he could get a job or what he would do. He is still a very young man and mentally younger than his physical age."

He is interested in extending his academic education."

WELCOMED BY MAYOR

"We will have to decide who ends up the master and who the slave," said Mayor Hugh Stephen earlier in the day after welcoming delegates to the conference.

It was significant, the mayor said, that in Victoria, at the time of incorporation, the speed limit was eight miles an hour.

Today, 100 years later, it was 30 miles an hour. In spite of all our advances we had gained only 22 miles an hour.

U.S. Police Skeptical

Road Test Fine Here
But Not Down South

B.C.'s controversial new roadside balloon tests for drinking drivers met with tongue-in-cheek resistance from law officers from south of the border Thursday.

Delegates to a Northwestern University Traffic Institute conference in the Tally-Ho Motel were given a rundown on the plan (which has been in effect in Greater Victoria on a trial basis since April 1) by Ray Hadfield, superintendent of motor vehicles for B.C.

DIFFERENT MATTER

In the question period, however, it was obvious the officers felt it might work up here, but south of the border would be a different matter.

Mr. Hadfield agreed the program would have its limitations, especially in areas where police powers were curtailed with regard to stopping cars. He said, however, the program was aimed at educating drivers to the fact they are really hazardous when they have been drinking.

He said the legislation, under the Motor Vehicle Act, provides for no follow-up legal action or stigma—simply removing the driver from the road for 24 hours.

He said Attorney-General Rob-

ert Bonner, in framing the provision, had "wanted to get the .08 drivers out from behind the wheel."

Under the new law, which has only been used in this area, the driver is stopped and told that the officer believes he has been drinking liquor. He is asked to surrender his licence and take a taxi or bus home.

He may request a roadside balloon test and will be released if it is under .08. If it is over this, he will still be given the option of going home by other conveyance, or of having a competent driver take him home.

PROBLEMS ARISE

It appeared from the questions asked that the U.S. law officers could foresee lawsuits arising from cars being stripped or vandalized while left abandoned; drivers ignoring the suspension and driving anyway; drivers being careless about

drinking, knowing the penalty was so light.

Insp. L. Brooke Douglas of the Victoria police admitted this, but said impaired driving arrests have been down 85 per cent since the roadside tests began.

However, as one southern law officer said, "Boy, I'd like to see them try this in L.A.!"

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Election Set

The Portage Inlet and Gorge Waterway Society will hold an election of officers at its annual meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Craigflower School.